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Forecast

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(Details on Page 3)

No. 188-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

He Went Too Far Will Go Farther

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Official sources said Saturday Iran is going to demand the recall of the Soviet military attaché, Col. Grigory Andreevich Kuznetsov. The attaché slightly overstepped his duties by demonstrating against the Iranian government, following Moscow broadcasts urging the people to demonstrate, that he rise and overthrow the shah.

Board Protects Displaced Men In Machine Age

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—A conciliation board has ruled that a city has a moral obligation to provide other jobs for its employees who are thrown out of work by automation.

The decision was given in a report of a three-man board hearing a contract dispute between the city of Revelstoke and local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).

SIX FIVE ASK

Six of the 14 city electrical department employees will be discharged when the obsolete combined diesel-hydro plant is modernized and converted to automation shortly. The plant supplies power for this city in east-central B.C.

The conciliation board said the city has a moral obligation to assist opportunity for the men to be resettled in other city jobs. Council must do everything in its power to absorb the men.

OTHER MEN STUDIED

This board, headed by P. D. Reardon of Vernon, recommended unanimously that every man discharged because of automation and not reemployed should receive four months termination pay.

Arthur O'Keefe, IBEW business agent, said the Revelstoke council is studying ways and means of giving the six men other civic jobs.



Big Day In Sooke

Small portion of estimated crowd of 8,000 people and hundreds of cars which later jammed the flats east of Sooke yesterday for 25th annual All-Canada day were caught by columnist photographer Ted Harris shooting from a Vancouver Island helicopter craft. (See story, photos on Page 11.)

EAST BERLIN TENSION RISES AS WORKERS DENOUNCE REDS

BERLIN (UPI)—The Soviet zone of Berlin was reported last night to be as tense as it was on the eve of the 1953 workers' revolt. The West German government was said to be preparing for trouble.

The report followed an earlier one that the East Berlin construction workers who led the 1953 revolt had warned Soviet Premier Khrushchev to "have no illusions" — that they would never permit him to take over West Berlin.

PEELING GROWS

The authoritative West German newspaper *Telegraf* said anti-Communist feeling spurred by war fears is growing. It reported workers were "protesting" Communist plans to take over West Berlin and were shouting down Communist propagandists with demands for more food.

THREATS BOOMERANG

The *Telegraf* said the Bonn government, fearing trouble, had provided West German provincial leaders with radio transmitters to communicate with East Berlin anti-Communist in case public communications are severed.

It said the threats against West Berlin have boomeranged against the Communists and that feelings against the Communists and the Soviets had soared to the highest pitch since the days preceding the revolt of June 17, 1953.

RALLIES OFF

Telegraf said rallies called at East German factories to discuss the German problem had been cancelled. It said one rally in Torgau in the East zone broke up with 600 to 800 factory workers walking out shouting against the Communist speakers.

The East Berlin construction workers sent a copy of their letter demanding food, freedom, free elections and reunification with West Germany to the West Berlin newspaper *Kurier* for publication in the West.

The indications of new worker unrest in the Communist zone coincided with a speech by Ernst Lemmer, West German minister for all-German (Soviet zone) affairs, that the flight of labor to the West was a "catastrophe" for East Germany.

LETTERS AUTHENTIC

Lemmer said more than 3,000,000 persons have fled East Germany since 1945. They included 17,500 teachers, 3,500 doctors, 1,400 dentists and 300 veterinarians — half of them under 25 and 74 per cent under 45.

The *Kurier*, in printing the letter from the workers, said it knew the names of the workers behind the action and that it was sure of the letter's authenticity.

NIKITA REMINDED

Ominously, the workers reminded Khrushchev that it was a strike of East Berlin construction workers that started the zone-wide East German workers' revolt of June 17, 1953.

In what amounted to a threat of revolt again, they said, "We demand that you remove your hands from the free part of our city. Have no illusions. We will never allow it if you dare to try to take over West Berlin."

WORKERS FLEE

Anti-Communist feeling was not confined to East Berlin construction workers. All 12 workers in the East German cable factory at Griefswald were disclosed yesterday to have fled to West Berlin with their families.

The construction workers told Khrushchev they were circulating petitions throughout East Germany for free elections and against the Soviet stand on Berlin. They said they would send the petitions to the United Nations.

REGIME 'CRIMINAL'

The workers denounced the regime of East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht as "criminal" and added: "For 16 years 17,000,000 Germans have lived under the brutal yoke of your socialism that knows only bitter need and oppression. In the first six months of 1961, 101,000 people have fled the Soviet zone and East Berlin."

"Does that tell you anything, Mr. Khrushchev?"

"We are fed up with this miserable life. We demand that at long last we get the basic food for ourselves and our children."

Police Refuse 5,000 Pennies

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP)—Five thousand pennies may be equal to \$50 in bills, but Police Chief Alex Lewko says not when it comes to paying a fine.

A young man tried Saturday to pay a fine with 5,000 unwrapped pennies but Lewko refused them. The youth had to spend 2 1/2 hours rolling the pennies before a bank would accept them in exchange for five \$10 bills, which Lewko accepted.



Uneasy Cease-Fire

Bizerte Armies Refuse to Budge

Don't Miss

- Teen-Age Dating 'Invites Defeat' (Page 3)
- Sues Bright Gem In Nasser Crown (Page 5)
- Credit Men Ignore Banker's Advice (Page 8)
- Striking Stablehand Stabbed to Death (Page 10)
- New Disaster Hits Happy Valley Family (Page 13)
- Indians, Whites Brawl in Tofino (Page 31)

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TUNIS (AP)—France and Tunisia sent cease-fire orders to their weary soldiers in the Bizerte area today and a silence broken only by occasional gunfire settled over the embattled city.

Reacting quickly to a UN Security Council call for a cease-fire, both governments ordered their troops to halt ofensive operations and hold positions taken in bloody fighting that broke out Wednesday.

VIET CONTINUED

With communications disrupted and some units isolated in the cease-fire orders were slow in filtering down and a few bursts of gunfire punctuated the pre-dawn darkness over Bizerte.

Neither side gave any indication it would comply with a Security Council request that all troops be withdrawn.

Douglas Street 'Horror' Warning

The Douglas Street entrance to Victoria in 10 years could become another "horror" like Kingsway in Vancouver or Highway 99 going into Seattle if indiscriminate development of auto courts is continued, Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said last night.

The Saanich reeve, who is also head of the Capital Region Planning Board, said he considered the hodge-podge of motels, commercial developments and residential areas along Kingsway and Highway 99 south of the border "a horror to behold."

He added: "The beginning of a similar depressed condition is apparent today on Douglas Street and if permitted to continue unchecked it could spread right to Sidney and Swartz Bay in a few years."

Family Joins Stream

Refugee family from East Germany arrives in West Berlin Saturday. Father carries a small suitcase, the four children wear rucksacks and mother pushes a baby carriage. Family was at end of long line of refugees. (AP Photofax)

Cuba Order

Refugee Flights Thwarted

MIAMI (AP)—The Cuban government Saturday ordered limitation on round-trip flights between Havana and Miami to two a day, throwing a monkey wrench into the U.S. state department's program to bring 20,000 Cuban refugees to the U.S. in three weeks.

The Havana order came through to Pan American World Airways as its second plane, chartered by the state department, was flying to Havana. The empty plane, with a capacity of more than 100 passengers was told by radio to return to Miami.

The state department had announced only Friday it would finance 10 trips daily for Cubans desiring to leave the land of Fidel Castro for refuge in the U.S. Under the plan, the U.S. would have been able to bring in 1,250 Cubans daily.

Trapped Trio Freed

Passing motorists pulled three people clear late last night after a car rolled over near Dowdney Flats in Sooke, pinning the trio inside.

Only one of the three was taken to hospital, AB Gordon Hodgson, HMCA Naden, a recent arrival in this area. His injuries were not believed to be serious.

Grade 7 Plan Will Hit City Taxpayers

The retention of Grade 7 students in elementary schools will hurt Greater Victoria taxpayers more than those of any other school district in B.C., a board spokesman said here yesterday.

W. C. Gelling, board chairman, said the great majority of local elementary schools have already been developed to the full capacity of the sites on which they stand and acquisition of new property will prove extremely costly.

There is a limit to the amount of facilities we can put on the property we have," said Mr. Gelling. "After all, if as some people say, the younger generation today is too weak to lift its own cornflakes, we must provide adequate space for physical education and sports in our schools."

The local board of trustees at present is dealing with the final stages of planning for a three-year building program that will be put to a vote in October.

This much is certain: with exception of a few scattered classes, none of the more than 1,500 Grade 7 students will be accommodated this September in local elementary schools.

For September, 1962, the outlook is not much brighter.

With space at a premium, Mr. Gelling said, trustees probably will be forced to consider purchase of lots with houses on them for new classrooms to accommodate the Grade 7 students in future years.

"It seems a shame to spend the taxpayers' money this way," the chairman said, "when the government, acting on a recommendation of the Chant Royal Commission, on education, decreed that all Grade 7 students should remain in elementary schools."

No time limit has been set for the changeover, but all junior high schools will continue to have Grade 7 classes here school building program are next year. They will take the not expected to be made public elementary curriculum.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MEN will be able to cross national boundaries to accept work, under the European Economic Community agreement.

Free movement of workers by 1970 or 1973 is one of the terms of the treaty involving six European nations. Other nations, including Britain, are teetering on the edge of this pool, trying to decide whether or not to join.

Regardless of the pros and cons of the whole plan to wipe out national frontiers, free movement of workers is a point that will win the favor of the ordinary man.

Some years ago I had a chance to take a job on an American newspaper.

"Sorry I can't offer you a job outright, so that you could tell that to immigration," my prospective employer said. "If I did that, I would be violating the federal contract labor law."

"However, I can tell you unofficially that if you come down and ask for a job, you will be hired."

That seemed simple enough. But then there was the matter of getting into the United States. "Where were you born?" the immigration man wanted to know.

"Tanganyika, East Africa," I said. That seemed to baffle him. If I had said "Canada" or "Britain," it would have been much simpler. But entry into the U.S.A. was governed by quotas according to birthplace.

The Tanganyikan quota, I gathered, was incredibly small. Nobody seemed to know the exact size of it. Maybe it was one immigrant every 10 years.

Nevertheless, this was a problem that might be solved. But here was another question. How much money did I have?

At that time I did have a small amount saved. I named it. The immigration official smiled blandly.

Was it enough? I asked. I knew one thing for sure—it wasn't too much. They wouldn't reject me on that score. But what precise amount did Uncle Sam want me to have in my wallet, before he would let me in?

No precise amount, smiled the immigration man. The idea was to make sure that if I were admitted, I wouldn't become a public charge.

I walked away from the interview with the feeling that I had been fighting with a wet blanket in the dark.

My job now was to gather affidavits, certificates, letters and assorted documents—I can't remember what they all were.

Anyway, I was about half-way through the task of gathering all these papers when I suddenly decided that I wouldn't bother.

"To heck with all this," I said. So I stayed in Canada. No doubt I had failed one of the important tests required of a resident of the U.S.A. The test for perseverance in the fight against bureaucracy.

Your Good Health

Dangerous to Put Off Treatment of Glaucoma

By NORMAN G. HOLMES, MD

"Dear Dr. Holmes: Do people with glaucoma always go blind? I have been under a doctor's care for the last five years."

"I also have cataracts, but the doctor says they are of a standard type. My eyesight is about the same as five years ago."

"Does glaucoma travel to both eyes?"—Mrs. J.S.

No, blindness can be prevented by proper treatment of glaucoma. But that means starting treatment when the condition is detected.

As with many other diseases,

'Deaf' Man Hit by Train

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—

Allan Hone, 37, of Coquitlam is reported in serious condition after being struck by a Great Northern train at White Rock. He is suffering back, leg and head injuries.

He apparently did not hear the train's horn and was struck on the side by the slowing train.

The Weather

JULY 22, 1961

Extensive banks of low clouds clearing in late morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Saturday's sunshine, 14 hours 18 minutes; precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook, a few clouds.

Recorded Temperatures

High 65 Low 54

Forecast Temperatures

High 68 Low 55

Sunrise 5:37 Sunset 9:03

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 reaching 20 in Georgia Strait. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 54. Precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 80 and 55. Monday's outlook, a few clouds.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive banks of low clouds, clearing by late morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 70 and 55. Monday's outlook, a few clouds.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 53 31 11

Montreal 58 36 16

Ottawa 60 38 18

Toronto 61 39 19

Winnipeg 66 41 27 Trace

Port Arthur 66 41 27 Trace

Edmonton 66 41 27 Trace

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ANETTE MACLEAN
... a room at the depot

Odd Information

Wicket Girls Never Cry At Bus Depot

By TED PULFORD

The old gent with the brigadierlike air stepped smartly from a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus, trotted into the bus depot and braced the information wicket.

"Let me have a room for the night, would you please," he said.

NARY A WINK

The pretty girl behind the wicket—who in this case happened to be Anette MacLean—never batted an eye.

"This," she announced, is the bus depot.

"Splendid," roared the brig, then I won't have to walk for the bus in the morning!"

The pretty girl did not break down and cry. She smiled, placated the customer and sent him off to a hotel.

A rapid survey of Victoria's information wickets indicates the people who staff them can expect just about anything.

LITTLE LADY

Take the old lady who came to the island on one of the ferry boats and wanted a little variety on her return trip.

She planted herself at an information wicket and demanded to know what time the bus was to leave for Vancouver.

The flabbergasted clerk informed the older lady she would have to take a ferry.

"I refuse to take a ferry," snapped the customer. "I want to take the land route back."

WIKED GLINT

A careful explanation of Victoria's insular geography finally convinced her but she went away with a wicked glint in her eye.

Besides doing their jobs, the people who man the city's information fountains may be asked, in the course of a single day, such queries as these:

• "Where can I get a nice, clean room for two dollars?"

• "I was supposed to meet a friend from St. Louis. Have you seen him?"

• "The bus 'plane, boat' left without me but my boy (triple) is on it. What can I do?"

• "Did someone turn in a set of false teeth?"

• "What ya doing tonight, Cutie? I'm a stranger in the city."

Even so, the professional informationists say, most tourists are wonderful and are loud in their praise of what the island has to offer.

What's more, they insist it was a local man who called up to check on the departure time of the noon bus.

Sailboat Flips Two Rescued

PENTICTON (CP)—A vacationing sailboat enthusiast and his two-year-old son were rescued from Baah Lake near Kaledon Junction Saturday after their borrowed sailboat overturned in a stiff breeze. Other boaters saved John Flint and his son Richard.

"There's nothing wrong with peanut butter and jelly sand-wiches (although they're too sticky to appeal to me!)"

It's just that they ought to be some other things, too—like fresh fruit and vegetables, and some of the valuable high-protein foods like meat, fish, chicken, eggs.

I trust the other meals supply adequate bulk and Vitamin C.

U.S. Holdings Expropriated

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government has launched a program to turn over to landless peasants millions of acres it claims is held illegally by citizens of the United States and other countries.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos took the first step by expropriating 205,572 acres from the Real Estate Company of Mexico and the Mexican Land Securities Company—both U.S.-owned. He said the owners would be reimbursed.

Urged in Canada

Varsity Degrees For All Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The social distinctions that once divided the elementary school for the children of common British Columbia citizens of education says it is just as important for elementary teachers to have degrees as high school teachers.

Dr. F. H. Johnson told a teachers' conference Friday all Canadian teachers should have university degrees.

MUST CHANGE

The conference is discussing trends and problems of elementary education.

"We must change our conditions and attitudes of mind if we are to have a real advance in teacher education," he said.

"There is a certain apathy to be found among many educational leaders. Our soul-searching today seems to be centred mainly on improving secondary and higher education."

Dr. Johnson said he thought this might be traced back to

Japanese Ball Tvd Saturday

TOKYO (AP)—The American Broadcasting Company says it plans to show Japanese major league baseball on its network in the United States for the first time this month.

The Japan all-star game at Nagoya July 19 was taped for presentation July 23.



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CLOSED SATURDAY

VICTORIA HEARING AID
B.S.H.T.Y.E. Founded 1938
300 YARROW BLDG.
625 FORT STREET

Lazy Penguin Lays Egg

VANCOUVER (CP)—The latest King penguin to lay an egg at Stanley Park zoo is lazy. Instead of covering the egg, she shoves it out on her feet and lets the sun warm it. The egg laid Friday is the fifth in the last two weeks. The first egg should hatch about the middle of August.



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11,650 B.C. HOUSEHOLDS LISTEN TO SUNDAY MORNING CONCERT

10 A.M. SUNDAYS

Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8.30 RENESE CLUB News at 8.00, 8.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 5.45; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP Marine weather at 6.15; News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
8.40 NEWS	9.00 NEWS and SATURDAY RING-SONG	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
9.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	9.00 NEWS and SATURDAY RING-SONG	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.30 NEWS and PARTY LINE	9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY AFRENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.45 HELP WANTED
11.00 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	1.00 HOLIDAY HIGHWAY
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	2.00 CONCERT IN THE PARK
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	2.30 TRAVEL TIME
1.00 NEWS and GARDEN GUIDE	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	3.00 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
1.10 JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems at 1.30; News at 2.00.	1.00 SATURDAY AFTER- NOON MUSIC	3.00 NEWS and SPORTS
1.40 NEWS and SING ALONG	1.00 NEWS and SUNDAY PREVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	3.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
1.40 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	1.30 BROADWAY MELODY	3.30 OUTMARCH WITH THE EXPERTS -
4.00 NEWS and SPORT	2.00 NEWS and SPORTS	3.40 GOOD OLD DAYS
4.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	2.00 NEWS and SPORTS	3.50 CHURCH SERVICE
4.30 OUTDOOR LIVING	2.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	4.00 HAWAII CALLS
4.40 NATIONAL NEWS	2.30 NEWS, WEATHER	4.00 THE CHILD BEYOND
4.50 TIME CONCERT HOUR	2.45 NEWS, WEATHER	4.10 SALVATION ARMY
4.50 ASSIGNMENT	2.50 NEWS, WEATHER	4.15 NEWS, WEATHER
5.00 STAGE NINE, drama.	2.55 NEWS, WEATHER	4.20 NEWS, WEATHER
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	3.00 NEWS, WEATHER	4.25 NEWS, WEATHER
10.30 NIGHT BEAT, drama.	3.05 NEWS, WEATHER	4.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE	3.10 NEWS, WEATHER	4.35 NEWS, WEATHER
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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MEN will be able to cross national boundaries to accept work, under the European Economic Community agreement.

Free movement of workers by 1970 or 1973 is one of the terms of the treaty involving six European nations. Other nations, including Britain, are tending on the edge of this pool, trying to decide whether or not to join.

Regardless of the pros and cons of the whole plan to wipe out national frontiers, free movement of workers is a point that will win the favor of the ordinary man.

Some years ago I had a chance to take a job on an American newspaper.

"Sorry I can't offer you a job outright, so that you could tell that to immigration," my prospective employer said. "If I did that, I would be violating the federal contract labor law."

"However, I can tell you unofficially that if you come down and ask for a job, you will be hired."

That seemed simple enough. But then there was the matter of getting into the United States. "Where were you born?" the immigration man wanted to know.

"Tanganyika, East Africa," I said.

That seemed to baffle him. If I had said "Canada" or "Britain," it would have been much simpler. But entry into the U.S.A. was governed by quotas according to birthplace.

The Tanganyikan quota, I gathered, was incredibly small. Nobody seemed to know the exact size of it. Maybe it was one immigrant every 10 years.

Nevertheless, this was a problem that might be solved. But here was another question. How much money did I have?

At that time I did have a small amount saved. I named it. The immigration official smiled blandly. "Was it enough?" I asked. I knew one thing for sure—it wasn't too much. They wouldn't reject me on that score. But what precise amount did Uncle Sam want me to have in my wallet, before he would let me in?

No precise amount, smiled the immigration man. The idea was to make sure that if I were admitted, I wouldn't become a public charge.

I walked away from the interview with the feeling that I had been fighting with a wet blanket in the dark.

My job now was to gather affidavits, certificates, letters and assorted documents—I can't remember what they all were.

Anyway, I was about half-way through the task of gathering all these papers when I suddenly decided that I wouldn't bother.

"To heck with all this," I said. So I stayed in Canada. No doubt I had failed one of the important tests required of a resident of the U.S.A. The test for perseverance in the fight against bureaucracy.

Your Good Health

Dangerous to Put Off Treatment of Glaucoma

By JOSEPH G. HOLMES, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Holmes: Do people with glaucoma always go blind? I have been under a doctor's care for the last five years."

"I also have cataracts, but the doctor says they are at a standstill. My eyesight is about the same as five years ago."

"Does glaucoma travel to both eyes?"—Mrs. C.A.

No blindness can be prevented by proper treatment of glaucoma. But that means starting treatment when the condition is detected.

As with many other diseases,

'Deaf' Man Hit by Train

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Allan Hone, 37, of Coquitlam is reported in serious condition after being struck by a Great Northern train at White Rock. He is suffering back, leg and head injuries.

He apparently did not hear the train's horn and was struck on the side by the slowing train.

The Weather

JULY 28, 1961

Extensive banks of low clouds clearing in late morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Rainy showers, 14 hours 18 minutes precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook: a few clouds.

Recorded Temperatures
High 65 Low 54

Forecast Temperatures
High 68 Low 56
Sunrise 5:17 Sunset 8:08

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 80 and 55. Monday's outlook: a few clouds.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive banks of low clouds, clearing by late morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 70 and 55. Monday's outlook: a few clouds.

TEMPERATURES

	Min	Max	Prev
S. John's	44	51	50
Halifax	44	50	49
Montreal	44	50	49
Ottawa	44	50	49
Toronto	44	50	49
Winnipeg	44	50	49
Edmonton	44	50	49
Calgary	44	50	49
Vancouver	44	50	49
Seattle	44	50	49
Portland	44	50	49
San Francisco	44	50	49
Los Angeles	44	50	49
Chicago	44	50	49
New York	44	50	49

WINDS AT VICTORIA (P.M. Standard Time)

Time	Dir	Spd	Temp
10:00	200	15	65
11:00	200	15	65
12:00	200	15	65
13:00	200	15	65
14:00	200	15	65
15:00	200	15	65
16:00	200	15	65
17:00	200	15	65
18:00	200	15	65
19:00	200	15	65
20:00	200	15	65
21:00	200	15	65
22:00	200	15	65
23:00	200	15	65

WINDS AT FLEETHEAD MARINE (P.M. Standard Time)

Time	Dir	Spd	Temp
10:00	200	15	65
11:00	200	15	65
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22:00	200	15	65
23:00	200	15	65



ANETTE MacLEAN
in a room at the depot

Odd Information

Wicket Girls Never Cry At Bus Depot

By TED PULFORD

The old, gone with the wind, wicket girls who stepped smartly from a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus, tried to get into the bus depot and across the information wicket.

"Let me have a room for the night, would you please," he said.

MARY A WINE

The pretty girl behind the wicket—who in this case happened to be Anette MacLean—never batted an eye.

"This," she announced, "is the bus depot."

"Splendid," roared the brigadier. "I won't have to walk for the bus in the morning!"

The pretty girl did not break down and cry. She smiled, placed the customer and sent him off in a hotel.

A rapid survey of Victoria's information wickets indicates the people who staff them can expect just about anything.

LITTLE LADY

Take the old lady who came to the Island on one of the ferry boats and wanted a little variety on her return trip.

She planted herself at an information wicket and demanded to know what time the bus was to leave for Vancouver.

The flabbergasted clerk informed the older lady she would have to take a ferry.

"I refuse to take a ferry," snapped the customer. "I want to take the land route back."

WHERE GLINT

A careful explanation of Victoria's insular geography finally convinced her but she went away with a wicked glint in her eye.

Besides doing their jobs, the people who staff the city's information fountains may be asked, in the course of a single day, such queries as these:

- "Where can I get a nice, clean room for two dollars?"
- "I was supposed to meet a friend from St. Louis. Have you seen him?"
- "The bus 'plane, boat' left without me but my boy Bradley is on it. What can I do?"
- "Did someone turn in a set of false teeth?"
- "What ya' doing tonight, Cutie? I'm a stranger in the city."

Even so, the professional informers say, most tourists are wonderful and are loud in their praise of what the Island has to offer.

What's more, they insist it was a local man who called up to check on the departure time of the noon bus.

Sailboat Flips Two Rescued

PENTICTON (CP)—A vacationing sailboat enthusiast and his two-year-old son were rescued from Shala Lake near Kaledon Junction Saturday after their borrowed sailboat overturned in a stiff breeze. Other boaters saved John Flint and his son Richard.



On Your English Car
V & M PUTS IT IN
PURE-FEST TRIM
For Summer Driving
Clean Plugs and Points
Will Save on Gas ...
Start Easier
PURE-FEST Summer
Driving Starts at
V & M
English Car Service
2647 Douglas EV 6-3821
Next to Victoria Press

U.S. Holdings Expropriated

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government has launched a program to turn over to landless peasants millions of acres it claims are held illegally by citizens of the United States and other countries.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos took the "first step" by expropriating 286,572 acres from the Real Estate Company of Mexico and the Mexican Land Securities Company, both U.S.-owned. He said the owners would be reimbursed.

Urged in Canada

Varsity Degrees For All Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The social distinctions that once divided the "common school" for the children of common people from the "grammar school" for the sons of upper social classes.

Dr. F. H. Johnson told a teachers' conference Friday all Canadian teachers should have university degrees.

MURRY CHANGE

The conference is discussing trends and problems of elementary education.

"We must change our conceptions and attitudes of mind if we are to have a real advance in teacher education," he said.

"There is a certain apathy to be found among many educational leaders. Our searching today seems to be centered mainly on improving secondary and higher education."

Dr. Johnson said he thought this might be traced back to



Hearing Aid Specialists Since 1938

Latest models in all types expertly fitted—Hearing glasses and other head worn aids without a cord or a receiver button in the ear. Also conventional hearing aids, including what we believe to be one of the most powerful in the world.

Free tests in our office or your home without obligation.

CLONED NATURALITY

VICTORIA HEARING AID
B.S.H.T.Y.E. Founded 1938
300 YARROW BLVD.
625 FORT STREET

Japanese Ball Tvd Saturday

TOKYO (AP)—The American Broadcasting Company says it plans to show Japanese major league baseball on its network in the United States for the first time this month.

The Japan all-star game at Nagoya July 18 was taped for presentation July 28.

Lazy Penguin Lays Egg

VANCOUVER (CP)—The latest King penguin to lay an egg at Stanley Park zoo is lazy. Instead of covering the egg, she shows it out on her foot and lets the sun warm it. The egg laid Friday is the fifth in the last two weeks. The first egg should hatch about the middle of August.



THE EXCITING NEW
Claudette SERIES

Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd.
One Hour Free Parking—View Street Parking Lot
1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE EV 8-4481

RADIO 2CJVI

11,650 B.C. HOUSEHOLDS LISTEN TO
SUNDAY MORNING CONCERT

10 A.M. SUNDAYS

Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:30 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 and 7:30, marine weather at 6:45; sports at 7:25.	6:00 WEEKEND WAKEUP Marine weather at 6:15; News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30; Sports at 7:25.	6:00 WEEKEND WAKEUP News at 7:00 and 8:00.
6:50 NEWS	6:00 NEWS and SATURDAY SING-SONG	6:00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
6:50 AL SMITH Weather at 6:25; News at 6:30.	6:00 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	6:00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9:00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	6:00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	6:00 NEWS and FAVORITE SYMPHONY
10:00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	6:00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	6:00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10:30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	6:00 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	6:00 NEWS, WEATHER
11:00 NEWS	6:00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	6:00 HELP WANTED
11:00 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	6:00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	6:00 HOLIDAY HIGHWAY
12:00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	6:00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	6:00 CONCERT IN THE PARK
12:45 PERCY FAITH	6:00 NEWS, WEATHER	6:00 TRAVEL TIME
1:00 NEWS and GARDEN GUIDE	6:00 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	6:00 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
1:10 JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems at 1:30; News at 2:00.	6:00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC	6:00 NEWS and SPORTS
2:00 NEWS and KING ALONG	6:00 NEWS and SUNDAY PREVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	6:00 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
4:00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4:35, 5:05 and 5:30.	6:00 NEWS and SPORTS	6:00 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
6:00 NEWS and SPORT	6:00 BROADWAY MELODY	6:00 GOOD OLD DAYS
6:15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 NEWS and SPORTS	6:00 CHURCH SERVICE
6:30 OUTDOOR LIVING	6:00 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6:00 HAWAII CALLS
7:00 NATIONAL NEWS	6:00 NEWS, WEATHER	6:00 THE CHILD BEYOND
7:30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR	6:00 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11:00	6:00 SALVATION ARMY
8:30 ASSIGNMENT	6:00 NEWS, WEATHER	6:00 NEWS, WEATHER
8:30 STAGE NINE, drama	6:00 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11:00	6:00 MELACHRINO STRINGS
10:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	6:00 VITRA SPECTER	6:00 BILLY GRAHAM
11:00 NIGHT BEAT, drama	6:00 NEWS and MORN-OFF	6:00 NEWS and SPORTS
11:00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		6:00 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11:40 NEWS and MORN-OFF		6:00 NEWS and MORN-OFF

RADIO 2CJVI

Mink Coat Mink Lined

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, surrounded by a new wave of admirers, has introduced a new reversible two-piece suit. It's a mink coat with a mink lining and a mink skirt with a mink lining.

Home's Appeal

Drop Ultimatums And Negotiate Khrushchev Told

BUCKINGHAM, Eng. (AP) — Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, yesterday urged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to "drop the weapon of ultimatum" and negotiate for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

The foreign secretary went before a Conservative party rally in this country town to appeal for a peaceful solution of the Berlin dispute.

STEEN WARNING: Along with his plea for moderation, Home issued a stern warning to Britain's hard-core Communist leaders who "openly plot to bring us down."

Earlier last week the United States, Britain and France told the Soviet Union they would resist attempts to shove them out of West Berlin but were prepared to negotiate for a political settlement.

SHED FOR REVERS: Home told the rally Khrushchev recently proclaimed West Berliners should be left to decide their own future, that Western troops could remain in the divided city under a new arrangement and that means might be found of guaranteeing Western access.

"If he is genuine in those intentions," Home said, "then we might all be able to come to an honorable and just settlement."



CHRISTINE JORGENSEN ... right man sought



HUGH GAITSKELL ... raises problems

Viet Nam Threat Red Target Now Tribes

SAIGON (Reuters) — The Viet Nam's neglected and looked-down hill people and weld them into a breakaway autonomous state.

Military sources said Saturday that government planes last week dropped 10 tons of food supplies to 1,500 tribesmen who fled the fear of their mountain villages in the face of Communist infiltration.

The Communist drive to capture the loyalty of the 1-2 million hill people who inhabit the mountains in the central part of the country and the high plateau region in the south poses a major problem for the government.

Almost all members of the South Viet Nam government come from delta stock which traditionally looks down on the dark-skinned mountaineers as backward.

The military spokesman said "Now we face the problem that we must change all our thinking, all our relationships in the mountain areas."

Teen-Age Dating in U.S. 'Invites Defeat by Reds'

Doctor Begs Parents To Reverse Trend

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the senior marriage counselors in the United States appealed yesterday to American parents to reverse the "dangerous and unhealthy" trend toward dating in the early teens by outlawing dating by children under 15.

Dr. David Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, in a magazine article, writes that the development of a libertine generation may well be the deciding factor in our defeat by the "perilous" generation of young Russian Communists.

Dr. Mace said the "unique" American custom of teenage dating is probably the reason that the American divorce rate is four times that of comparable Western countries.

'HAVE FUN': "It seemed to me as I compared the two cultures last year (on a visit to Russia), that America was saying to its youth, 'Have fun,' while the Russians were saying to their youth, 'be disciplined.'"

Mace said that the "unique" American custom of teenage dating is probably the reason that the American divorce rate is four times that of comparable Western countries.

'NOT HEALTHY': "The sexual element has moved more and more into prominence," said Mace. "Anyone who imagines that immature teenagers can be out together in pairs, in the complete privacy that automobiles afford, in a culture that is saturated with sexual suggestion, and not indulge in sexual experimentation is just not being realistic."

PATTERN CHANGING: Mace said the results are apparent in the rising rate of pregnancy among teenagers, girls, mostly teen marriages, and the rising incidence of venereal disease in the 10 to 15 age group. He said he had seen the situation, he believes it will get worse.

'TRALLY WORRIED': Parents, while condemning early dating, "are really worried to death about what their teenagers are doing. At the same time teenagers are distracted between the pressures of their contemporaries and the pressures of their parents."

"With all these negative effects clearly evident, I believe we have no time to waste," said Mace. "We must reverse this trend."

'Clock' Proves Man Million Years Old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man, or something like him, has been on earth for 1,750,000 years. That's more than twice as long as scientists thought possible.

The National Geographic Society said Saturday a new atomic clock, used by the University of California, proved that "Zinjanthropus," a prehistoric man whose skull was

found in East Africa, lived 1,750,000 years ago. Zinjanthropus' historic skull was discovered by British archaeologists Dr. and Mrs. L. S. B. Leakey at the Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika.

They had spent 30 years digging and sifting before they found their first fossilized skull fragment. It finally was put together from 400 pieces.

CHILD FOUND: Dr. Leakey found fossils of a manlike child, including the jaw and teeth, parts of the skull, the collarbone, parts of the hand and an entire foot.

"The child is considerably older than Zinjanthropus," Dr. Leakey has said. "How much older I cannot say at present. I can merely say it is older and quite different."

provincial grants because Courtenay was the son-in-law of Alfred Partridge, health minister at the time. Courtenay refused "because he was occupied with another hospital."

HOUSTON: Herman Philbrick made an illegal left turn, then drove around until he found a policeman so he could confess. He said: "I had to get a good example. I had a load of Boy Scouts in the car."

TOKYO: Emperor Hirohito's eldest daughter, Mrs. Shigeo Shigeo died after a nine-month illness.

OTTAWA: Rear Admiral Oscar Courtenay, first supply officer, was promoted to that rank in the Canadian Navy, died at 70.

NEW DELHI: Indian President Rajendra Prasad, 86, rallied after two attacks of stomach bleeding.

MONTREAL: Dr. J. A. Desnoes, former medical director of Fleury Hospital, said he sought Mrs. Henri Courtenay's help in 1956 to hasten

Cuban One-Party Move May Mark Celebration

HAVANA (AP) — Thousands of multi-colored flags and posters blossomed over the Cuban capital Saturday in preparation for the celebration of the eighth anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution.

GAGARIN DUE: This year's commemoration is expected to get special treatment from the prime minister. Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin also will be on hand.

Diplomatic sources said Castro may take the occasion Wednesday to proclaim creation of a single, all-powerful proletarian party for this Socialist regime.

Such a party, they said, would come about with the merger of the Popular Socialist Communist party, the July 26 movement, labor unions and all other groups supporting the Castro regime.

The Popular Socialist is the only political party given legal status, although the government has declined to confirm this.

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Lesson in Survival Set By Brick-Throwing Match

Names in the News

SYDNEY: Warren Barley heaved a brick 85 feet 5 inches at Stroud, New South Wales, to win the Australian section of the world brick-throwing competition.

Similar events are being held at Stroud, Ont., and at Strouds in England and the United States.

An official of the U.S. Information Service, B. Joyce, opened the contest saying: "In these days of intercontinental missiles there's something to be said for people standing on their own two feet and throwing nothing but bricks."

LONDON: There were raised eyebrows in London society with disclosure that a nude painting of a tiled lady is hanging in the home of Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

The picture shows 25-year-old Lady (Christine) in a discreet but anclad pose. It was painted when she was Maude Mayer, a model.

SYDNEY: Australia's Christine Jorgensen, the former American G.I. who underwent a sex change operation in 1953, said here she was hopeful one day of finding the right man to marry. Wearing a \$6,000 mink coat, she flew in for a four weeks' night club engagement at \$1,500 a week.

CONAKRY: Guinea — More than 1,000 women from 18 African countries gave a prolonged cheer for President Rene Tama of Guinea when he called for an end to polygamy, forced marriages and arbitrary divorce.

NEW YORK: Robert Brookes, accused of embezzling \$44,248.56 from a bank said in court: "The amount is about right, but I can't understand the 56 cents. I never took any change."

DENVER: Mrs. Stanley Russell paid a \$3 fine for snatching a large retriever out of the arms of dog catcher Ralph Hanson and giving the animal sanctuary in her home. "There should be more dogs and fewer people," she said.

LONDON: Laborite Barbara Castle has introduced in the Commons a bill outlawing coin-operated turnstiles in public lavatories for women. Men's lavatories are free, she says, and this is discrimination.

BELGRADE: Yugoslavia's President Tito declared the world is "on the most dangerous brink of war" and called on all peace-loving people to oppose the present trend in world affairs.

Movie Radar Joke on Reds

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A movie company filming an espionage comedy built a "movie radar station" near Havana. Shortly afterward, an east European car bearing diplomatic corps license plates stopped nearby and several men jumped out and photographed the "radar installation."

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Is Axel Aaxed?

WHAT has happened to Axel Wenner-Gren, the Swedish financier who was going to build first a canal, then a giant hydro-electric enterprise, and later an orthodox railway in the B.C. north?

It is not so long ago since critics of the government were expressing alarm that the controversial Mr. Gren had been handed the northland on a plate by Premier Bennett.

They pointed to the mineral reserve which had been placed on the Rocky Mountain trench as a provincial give-away.

Constantly, however, Mr. Bennett has declared that he has given up nothing, and although his opponents did not at the time believe him, there is now concrete evidence to support the Premier's contention.

The facts are that the Peace River Power Development Company gets nothing unless it actually does the job for which it was formed. It is not in possession of any water license, and if Mr. Bennett decides to take over all the electric generation in the province, it is questionable if Peace River Development would have any legal claim to recompense for work as it has already done.

If Mr. Bennett takes over B.C. Power (Corporation for its subsidiary B.C.E.—or both) it must then be assumed that this is only the first step towards the fulfillment of the statement he made in the legislature last February that he would provincialize the industry unless Ottawa played the electrical power game according to Bennett's rules.

He could hardly take over an established utility from the private enterprise B.C. Power and then let another—in the hands of Wenner-Gren—be established. So on those grounds it would be assumable that Wenner-Gren and the Peace River power situation are out.

Nor does it seem realistic at the present moment that the people of British Columbia should be asked to buy out the 12,000,000 odd shares in Peace River Power Development at their par value of \$1 a share, for it is known that many of these shares were sold or optioned at prices considerably under par.

Meantime it looks as if another of Mr. Gren's dreams has come to naught.

A New Weapon

VICTORIA has a new weapon to use against those who fill the air with smoke and cinders and ash. (City council has wisely passed an air pollution bylaw tailored to fit local circumstances; not copied, as was the previous smoke-abatement bylaw, from laws designed for eastern cities where wood-burning is not a problem.)

For residents and businesses afflicted by smoke and fly-ash the struggle for relief has been long and, until now, frustrating. Under the old and largely ineffective law, for nearly 10 years, persuasion rather than prosecution was the order of the day. Persuasion while it produced some noticeable results nevertheless fell far short of reducing the nuisance to a satisfactory degree.

Now it is up to city council to see that the new bylaw, designed to be an enforcement, is enforced.

It cannot, of course, be applied to all smoke at once. It is so framed as to call for a reduction of cinder and ash emission by two-thirds from the level that has been permitted, and this obviously will require considerable effort and investment on the part of offenders.

Citizens—even those who suffer most from smoke and cinders—probably will agree with Alderman Geoffrey Edgewood when he says that "we don't want to put industry out of business, but we want to show them we are serious... It is one thing for them to show evidence that they have ordered equipment. It is another if they have done nothing."

That is the spirit in which enforcement should be tackled. But tackled it must be, and by the time another summer comes Victoria will want to see results.

Let's Build Our Own

NEW warships cannot be built every year let alone every week, so it is imperative that existing vessels be kept up to date as far as possible. Hence the modernization program for St. Laurent class destroyers cited in Ottawa reports. This will include landing platforms, for armed helicopters, in order to extend the anti-submarine striking range of the destroyers.

Since all the seven ships of this class are in the Esquimalt command local shipbuilding yards will learn of the contemplated conversion with satisfaction. It promises work for their shipwright crews. The program is comparatively modest, \$20,000,000 all told, but the Victoria yards undoubtedly will get their share.

More heartening from a shipbuilding standpoint would be news that Canada was ready to build its own submarines. Last year Prime Minister Diefenbaker said that the policy of borrowing submarines from the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy could not continue indefinitely. Neither it can. A Canadian naval arm should embrace the building of its own ships; as a matter of national pride and the maintenance of shipwright skills and efficiency.

Through the courtesy of the USN a submarine has been added to the strength of the Pacific Command, HMCS Gribble. This branch of naval operations is new to the RCN but it is now establishing and expanding. It would be appropriate to add to the existing submarine strength by building other ships of this type at home.

Local yards are willing to meet the challenge of constructing such vessels; it would be a fine filip to the Victoria scene if they were given the chance.

Social Distinction

A BOY managed to stow away in a trans-Atlantic airliner by hiding in the first-class women's restroom. There were no first-class passengers aboard so the restroom wasn't used and he wasn't discovered for several hours.

This recalls the nice distinctions practised by airlines. Since restrooms are at a premium at some moments on aircraft in flight common sense might dictate the use of all such facilities available, no matter how classed.

Or would tourist or economy passengers somehow debate the social standing of a first-class restroom if they made use of it? It seems peculiar anyway to lock up a toilet facility merely because its regular patrons are absent. On an aircraft at least,

Thinking Aloud

"... of chess, and chess, and chess..."

By TOM TAYLOR

NOTING that President Kennedy is such a speedy reader he races through documents at the rate of 1,200 words a minute. I tried my own eye-speed for 60 seconds. Something over 600 words was the best I could manage and I shouldn't dare to keep up that pace for 60 minutes.

One U.S. senator is said to make Mr. Kennedy an elaborate stenographer; he claims 20,000 words a minute! T. E. Lawrence read pages at a glance. Napoleon Johnson as fast as he could turn them, and Theodore Roosevelt devoured three books a day.

These wonderful beings were not readers; they would have photographic memories. And they would lose the power of good writing which the traffic signs can't be absorbed when going full tilt. Even 600 words a minute is too fast for proper assimilation.

But I suppose it's possible there are reading geniuses to whom no rules apply.

We don't go in for poeasies in this country but in Britain they do and countries must be judged in their own context. Thus it seems a fitting accolade that Anthony Eden should assume the purple and take a seat in the House of Lords. Prior to that no pointed knight had a more shining example.

And the disaster that overtook him might be measured only by lack of speed. Had the British intervention been more swiftly authoritative and effective Eden might have been hailed as a hero. He has cause to think the War Office let him down.

Nothing succeeds like success, and one should read his memoirs and render judgment. Imagine if you will a similar explosion around the Panama Canal and then draw a conclusion.

Many years ago they started filling in the mud flats on which the Empress Hotel was built, and a new Victoria was born. Whatever else this city may have or not have, its inner harbor setting is unmatched. The Causeway and its environs comprise a beautiful front door. Which is all the more reason why the beauty of this area should be maintained and expanded.

A prominent man stood up the other day and told an audience of his own city that he would like to see all his life's A. V. Williams George Washington, indeed.

Like that one who delegates all into a different category, naturally, and how fortunate. These are the little white lies, the tiny lies, although some are not so tiny, really, that convention accepts as part of the social arena. Such as when you don't admit a lady's new hat but tell her it is accumbent. We couldn't get along without the lies.

Mistaken facts voiced in ignorance are not lies even if the facts are wrong. The deliberate lie is something else again, but he is a bold person who could claim never to have departed from rectitude in this realm. I should have to make such a claim myself; I am afraid alas, this would be a deliberate lie.

Welsh folk in my experience are nice people, as friendly and full of human virtue as any other. And when you hear them sing in chorus they touch the spirit.

Welsh spirit is torn three days as German troops are about to invade their valleys for NATO training purposes. Memories die hard and many Welsh families were stricken in the vast children of 1938-45. They suffered badly at the hands of Germans.

One is supposed to forgive one's enemies and NATO is NATO but it asks too much of the Welsh that salt of this kind should be rubbed in their wounds. It is hard to believe there is no room in Germany for the training of its own troops. Come the Reich were again at war one suspects lots of room would be found.

The Packack

Slow and Easy

By GREGORY CLARK

HOUSE painters are busy on a house across the way. There is one middle-aged man and two younger ones on the job. And what has impressed me, watching them, is the way they go up and down the ladders. Though they are obviously experienced painters, they behave on a ladder the way I do, who only gets on a ladder once every five years or so. And that is with caution, slow and easy.

You might think a house painter who is working up and down ladders every day of the working year would develop a certain assurance, like that which impresses us when we see the nonchalance of the

skilled mechanic with his equipment. I must admit these house painters show a good deal of assurance in the way they set their ladders up. It takes you or me ten minutes to raise a ladder just where we want it, and even then it isn't quite right. These men do it expertly in a minute.

But when it comes to climbing the ladder, they move as we amateurs move, step by step, deliberately, careful, slow.

I mentioned this fact to them when they were eating their sandwiches on the lawn.

"Well, sir," said the middle-aged one, "an experienced man like the ground every bit as hard as an amateur does."



The Legislative Buildings

Jewels in the Night

Civil Court Photographs

Canadian Personalities

Number One Employer

By GARRETT PATTERSON

THE usually drowsy Commons committee room shook with the thundering words of the big man sitting in the witness chair, Donald Gordon, 58, the 6-foot 4-inch 235-pound president of Canadian National Railways, gloved through his restless glances as he looked back at the M.P.s who begged him on how he runs one of the world's biggest railroads.

He is the nation's number one employer, with over 50,000 on the payroll. Gross revenues are upwards of \$700,000,000 a year. This year the CNR plans to spend \$175,000,000 in capital outlay. Heading this giant network which reaches into practically every town in the land are 50,000 employees.

Donald Gordon was born in Old Meldrum, near the fishing port of Aberdeen on Scotland's northeast coast. His father was a watchmaker and the town clerk. In 1914 he decided to make a better place for himself and moved to Toronto. He grew up and emigrated. Two years later Donald joined the Bank of Nova Scotia as a junior clerk. Through correspondence and night schools he earned the equivalent of a BA in economics from Queen's University of Kingston.

New Liner Canberra

A Symbol of Initiative

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

CANBERRA is a symbol that Britain does not stand still, that she is full of vigor and initiative.

That message to the people of British Columbia was the keynote of Sir Donald Anderson's speech replying to the address of welcome tendered to him and Commodore Geoffrey Wild when the P & O Orient liner Canberra docked at Vancouver.

Sir Donald heads the world's largest shipping group: Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company, Orient Steam Navigation Co. and six subsidiaries. Each operates a fleet of passenger and freight ships under its own house flag. He told his listeners that not one of the seven companies receives a penny in subsidy—neither for building nor operating costs—from the British government.

Canberra, Sir Donald said, testifies to the faith of the line in future ocean travel in

the Pacific. With the withdrawal of the CPR's White Express fleet from the Pacific at the commencement of the Second World War, British Columbia was left without passenger service to and from the Orient. When Aorangi of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand steamed out of Victoria on May 14, 1953, except for a respected cargo vessel with accommodation for 80 passengers, that ended direct passenger service between Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

Orient Lines and the P & O Company entered the trade in 1954, operating jointly as P & O Orient Lines Inc., with the 30,000-ton Orizaba, with accommodation for 1,501 passengers, and she was a full ship. Since then, nine more vessels—six of them built for 1958—have been added to the fleet. They arrive here on an average of one every three weeks.

The 42,700-ton Canberra, with accommodation for 548 first and 1,000 tourist class passengers, is the latest addition. The line has eight other ships which operate between Southampton, Australia and the Orient exclusively.

Sir Donald told newspapermen that as Canberra was built to the limit of existing facilities at ports visited, she is the last of a great fleet unlikely to be added to for many years. He stressed that the line does not like the term "luxury liner."

"Canberra was designed to meet what the passengers can pay. North trans-Atlantic fares per passenger are three or four times as high. Particular stress is given to providing the maximum of comfort for tourist passengers at the lowest possible fares. Before P & O, England.

men in the country. He quickly slipped a ceiling on the price of all goods. For results, he and his deputy, James Coyne, emphasized voluntary public control, brought businessmen into the WPTB to minimize bureaucracy and police themselves.

When the U.S.A. set up price controls, Mr. Gordon went down to Washington to give advice. Canadians did well under his sharp eye and after wartime shortages ended up, he went back to his desk at the Bank of Canada.

The CNR was in a gloomy state in January, 1950, when the hard-driving banker was asked to put it back on the rails. In a pep-talk over the CNR radio network on his first day in office, he reminded employees and the public that "The country was built around her railways." In quick order he slashed in half the CNR's staggering \$1,500,000,000 long-term debt, cut the payroll and scrapped steam engines for 2,100 new diesel.

In 1926, he married Mabel Barty of St. John's, Nfld., who was widely known for her war service. She died in 1950. They had two sons—Michael and Donald, a CBC news correspondent in London, Mr. Gar-



DONALD GORDON

don was married again in April, 1953, to Mrs. Norma Hobbs. They have a son, Campbell.

The Gordon's handsome home on Edgemoor Road high in Westmount, where his neighbors are Montreal's judges and industrialists, offers a marvellous view of the metropolis.

Proud of his Scots birth, he has a repertoire of Scottish songs which he accompanies on the accordion.

A cottage on Lustré Lake north of Ottawa provides for his favorite recreation of fishing. He belongs to the St. James, Mount Royal, Mount Stephen and Canadian Railways Clubs. In Montreal, the Toronto Club and the Rideau in Ottawa. He is a Presbyterian and has received LL.D.s from Queens and the University of Western Ontario and a D.L.C. from Bishop's.

Romance of Our Hymns

Sir Henry Baker

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

REV. Sir Henry William Baker was born in London, May 27, 1821. His father was a sailor, Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Larnach Baker, Bart. Young Henry was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and took Holy Orders soon after graduating.

After serving curacies for seven years, he was appointed vicar of Monkland, Herefordshire. Here he lived until he died in 1877.

He was very fond of hymnology—and when the time came for the publication of a new hymn book, Henry Baker was the chief leader in publishing "Hymns Ancient and Modern."

He contributed at least half a dozen of the new hymns—some with translations of early Latin verse.

When he was 38, his father died, and he succeeded to the title and estates. He never married, holding true to his ideal of celibacy for the clergy.

One of his most popular works was a book entitled "Family prayers for the use of those who have to work hard."

William Baker was quite unlike his father—the sturdy vicar of Monkland. He never married, holding true to his ideal of celibacy for the clergy. One of his most popular works was a book entitled "Family prayers for the use of those who have to work hard."

His biographers say that William Baker possessed "a tender sadness brightened by a soft, calm peace which echoed in his poetical life." When he lay dying the last words that lingered on his lips

Time Capsule

Revolt In Spain

By G. E. MORTIMER

A right-wing revolt led by General Francisco Franco broke out in Spain 35 years ago.

It was the beginning of the Spanish Civil War, the long blood-brothering that was to capture the attention of the world and bring Fascist and Communist powers into the fight on opposite sides.

In a broadcast from Cayte in Spanish Morocco, Franco claimed that the fall of Madrid was imminent.

James Dugald McInnes, British Columbia's first deputy minister of labor, and former member of Parliament, died after a long illness.

Six thousand Canadian servicemen left Montreal for France to attend the unveiling of Canada's war memorial on Vimy Ridge.

The United States Senate voted to let down the trade barriers between the U.S.A. and Canada, 30 years ago. The reciprocity bill went through, 63 to 37.

Meanwhile, in Canada, Robert Borden's Conservatives were campaigning vigorously against reciprocity. They fought a running battle with the Laurier Liberal government, which favored closer trade with the United States. Conservatives were staging a filibuster against the proposal in the House of Commons. They felt that it would mean severing ties with Britain.

Under parliamentary rules, the government could not force closure. The Liberals were beginning to talk of dissolving Parliament and going to the country in a general election.

Fly-by-night American peddlers who came to Victoria by boat and sold goods at the waterfront were the object of editorial complaint in the British Colonist newspaper, 100 years ago.

"We wish to ask our rulers if the owners of small crafts from the other side, who are in the habit of disposing of produce and lumber at our wharves, take out the usual trade license."

The impression prevails among city dealers that they do not... By permitting the produce to continue, a wrong is perpetuated towards our agriculturists and traders."

—FROM COLONIST PRESS

Fun, Fact And Fiction

The local ministry had just finished lunching with some of its parishioners on their farm.

Outside in the yard, a chicken approached a rooster and his fair lady strutting proudly up and down.

"Well," said the chicken, "you two are looking mighty happy."

"And with reason," said the rooster. "One of our sons just entered the ministry."

Government transfer payments to persons—mostly collected as taxes, then paid out for pensions, welfare, social security etc.—increased in Canada from \$1,737,000,000 in 1955 to \$3,116,000,000 in 1960.

Romance of Our Hymns

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were those of his own lovely verse taken from Psalm 23.

"And on His shoulder gently laid and home, rejoicing brought me."

The King of Love my Shepherd is: Whose goodness faileth never;

I nothing lack if I am His And He is mine for ever.

Where streams of living water flow My ransomed soul He leadeth.

And where the verdant pastures grow With food celestial feedeth.

Perverse and foolish oft I strayed But yet in love He sought me;

And on His shoulder gently laid And home, rejoicing brought me.

In death's dark vale I fear no ill With Thee, dear Lord, beside me;

Thy rod and staff my comfort still Thy Cross before to guide me.

Thou spread'st a table in my sight; Thy unction grace bestoweth;

And O what transport of delight From Thy pure chalice floweth!

And so through all the length of days Thy goodness faileth never; Good Shepherd, may I sing Thy praise Within Thy house for ever.

Notebook of Faith

Massey, Vanier, Men of Integrity, Credit to Canada

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Canada has been singularly fortunate in her first two native-born governors-general. Mr. Vincent Massey filled the office with conspicuous competence and all Canadians can now feel satisfaction and pride that General Vanier has added to the finest traditions of the post the peculiar lustre of his own high qualifications.

General Vanier, of course, has the added advantage over Vanier's predecessor that Mrs. Governor General in his own person can do by a rare distillation of charm, competence and tact.

A short time ago I heard the Governor General speak to the Empire Club in Toronto. It was interesting to observe the

Emotional Feror

The same emotional feror some years ago. Perhaps the Queen herself, on

commonly inspires, was this time involved not because the Governor General was the representative of the Queen, but because the audience felt a profound gladness that the man who uniquely represents the nation was so eminently suited for his office.

Curiously enough when I tried to recall a previous speaker who had been able to evoke such an effect upon an Empire Club audience, the person who came immediately to my memory was Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, when he addressed a similar audience

Same Reminder

To the Empire Club General Vanier brought the same reminder. Our judgments of this world's problems, he told us, are determined by our philosophy, by our moral

values. We can cope with our problems, he maintained, only by a return to morality. "If we have morality on sound values, which we are not ashamed to proclaim, then there is little cause for fear."

A conventional reference to spiritual values is not unusual among Western statesmen. Indeed it is now quite the current thing. A certain English Prime Minister, of pre-World War II days once sent his secretaries scurrying to help to the Attorney General's Department because in the final draft of the speech he had pencilled on the margin, "refer to A.G." The legal advisers could not understand why the Prime Minister should

have any anxiety about a paragraph on immorality. The difficulty was cleared up when it was learned that the Prime Minister thought that it would be fitting to make some reference to Almighty God.

The Governor General's references are manifestly of a different character. They are visibly the expression of genuine devotion. Needless to say piety in itself is not adequate qualification for a man in public life. If I were ever reduced to such a decision I would at any time choose for public office an agnostic philosopher rather than a pious hypocrite. The speaker will do religious brood damage. But all Canadians whose ultimate convictions are religious may feel thankful to God that the chief representative of the nation voices the basic faith of all who worship the One True and Living God.

Letters to the Editor

Spain

Having known Spain since the early 1930s, I can definitely say that all Mr. Wyndham states in his letter is true.

It is rather a relief to find some person who writes an unbiased letter on the subject, one fact only I would like to add that explains many of the difficulties Franco has had in most since coming into power. The "so-called" Republican Party before getting out of Spain sent half the country's gold reserve to Russia and the other half to Britain; whereas today, some of the ex-government live in the old Spanish Embassy using part of this reserve for propaganda purposes, etc.

Today most "Western" politicians are thankful to have Spain as she is, not likely to go Communist, geographically, a relief to the West.

G. S. M. WARLOW.

1618 Rockland Avenue.

Portugal

John Gunther's description of Portugal does far less than justice to that country. He complacently describes both it and its prime minister as "odd" and ends by saying "Portugal seems to be a backward, miserably poor relic, off the track of most contemporary events."

On the contrary, Portugal is very rich in that it is one of the remaining countries in which a man's word is still trusted and there is courtesy amongst all classes. There is much natural and happy laughter there and the young have respect for their elders and for tradition.

There are beautiful cities and the lovely buildings are preserved with care and appreciation. The people have an instinctive poise and air of good breeding and a hatred of ostentation—particularly in clothes or speech. There is no trash or noisy advertising and good meals and wine are understood and enjoyed. Portugal's universities produce truly cultured men and women.

Portugal is rich in its music, in its musicians' ability to play it with feeling and its people's happy and understanding response.

It is rich in its family life and particularly in its habit of showing a kindly and sympathetic welcome to visitors from other lands.

In all this "odd" or "backward" or "miserable?"

DONALD BAILEY.

1003 Government Street.

Read and Weep

This is my first letter to the editor. I couldn't resist. Two headings on news items got me. Page 15, July 29, "Son Saves Leg Lost by Mother." Page 28, "Rich Mine Finder Ends with Policy."

Read and weep. You can't laugh as they are not humorous. Seems to me some member of your staff should be sent back to school and learn to say what he means.

(Mrs.) W. WING.

787 Baily's Cross Road.

P.S. For all of that, I do enjoy the Colonist and would be lost without it at breakfast time.



PRESIDENT NASSER



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Suez Business Booms

'Rich Ditch' Gem in Nasser Crown

By GEORGE MARSHALL
Associated Press

No debris remains from the unsuccessful British-French invasion of the Suez Canal in 1956. Yet the 160-mile canal remains heavily guarded by Egyptian soldiers and events in the isthmus are now dated as before or after "the aggression."

On a sticky-hot afternoon five years ago Wednesday, President Nasser—then a relative newcomer to world politics—made the coded speech that sent the world careening toward war.

Nasser's goal was the company that ran "the richest ditch on earth." His adversaries were Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain, Premier Guy Mollet of France and, in a different degree, John Foster Dulles, the U.S. secretary of state.

The road to victory was blood, money and humiliation, but in the end the canal was his. It is now the brightest gem in his crown—making more money than ever, deeper



GUY MOLLET

than ever and handling more ships than ever. If the banner of Port Said are less lively, the old canal club has again

tioned and many foreigners less happy, these are trifling details compared with the gains.

With the largest dredging fleet in the world at work, the canal is 27 feet deep and getting deeper. Suez 67,000

ten tankers pass through regularly. The daily average is 53 ships going through, compared with 46 before nationalization. The canal handles 300,000 tons of shipping daily where only 217,000 tons went through in 1955.

The pilot force has been steadily built up and "Egyptianized," although it has been overworked ever since the crisis and old hands may another 100 pilots are needed for maximum efficiency. Even so, the accident rate is lower than ever.

Improvement projects and related canal activities support some 500,000 people along the isthmus—where founder Ferdinand de Lesseps looked about him in 1854 and reported "there lived not even a fly in this appalling desert."

This year the thriving canal is expected to raise its own more than last year's \$146,000,000 record gross income. Perhaps 30 per cent of this is profit but a good bit goes back in improvement projects, along with \$60,000,000 in loans Egypt



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

got from the World Bank in 1956.

Headed by Great Britain, the West still furnishes the overwhelming majority of the canal traffic. By the most liberal statistics, the whole Iron Curtain bloc makes up only about 10 per cent of the canal's customers.

Despite the businesslike atmosphere surrounding the canal, it still figures in the East-West cold war.

It was cold-war diplomacy that started Nasser on the road to nationalization. When Dulles concluded that Nasser had gone too far in accepting Soviet arms, he withdrew American financial support for Egypt's much desired high dam at Aswan. It was in answer to this move by Dulles that Nasser took over the canal.

Nasser has had the satisfaction of seeing all his adversaries in that 1956 battle line out. Eden, gently eased into the House of Lords, is a broken political figure. Mollet is short of most of his lustre in de Gaulle's France. Dulles, who sympathized with Eden and Mollet but was appalled by their invasion—is dead and his anti-Nasser policies are being reversed by the Kennedy administration.

More than any nation before or since, the nationalization of the canal popularized Nasser in Egypt.



After 10 years he would have \$131,800 in cash profit, plus the ranch, all paid for by the American taxpayer.

The soil bank scheme places a \$5,000 limit on payments. This was "no obstacle" in this case says the Senator.

The land was broken into small units, leased to various tenants, who then put the land in the soil bank.

Rep. Charles A. McNair, D-Ind., said he had more than 100 acres of land in the soil bank.

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This Is Day They Give 'Caddies' Away

Telegram News Service

"I won't be happy until every American taxpayer is mad at me," says farmer Bill Smith, flouting the spanking new \$5,000 Cadillac the taxpayers bought him.

"They're entitled to know that their government gives away Cadillacs," he added with disdainous sarcasm. "And I'm going to tell them."

Cadillac Smith is one of half a million U.S. farmers who

share an outright gift of nearly \$1,000,000,000 from the U.S. treasury this year.

This is just the icing of the cake placed before the U.S. farmer each year. The federal government now pays \$3,300,000,000 a year in price supports for farm crops, and stores \$2,000,000,000 worth of food.

The outright gifts go to farmers who qualify by not growing anything.

For example, Farmer Bill earned his \$5,000 this year by agreeing not to grow corn on

104 acres—"my worst land, of course"—on his 200-acre farm near Corning, New York.

Farmer Bill strikes at a time when 25 years of farm subsidies seem to have created a crutch for farming that will never be removed.

How could anyone get elected in the United States if he alienated the 20,000,000 people who live on U.S. farms?

But besides the political power of the farms, the army fat in the non-farming areas for the size of the non-farmers, commercial abuses of aid

programs and the like is dividing the nation.

A House agriculture subcommittee reports that there will be no relief for the farmer until he abandons the public special deal at the expense of the taxpayer.

At the root of it are the sectional interests of taxpayers' money frittered away.

Republican Senator John Williams tells about a group of Coloradoans who made \$121,000 plus a debt-free 6,900-acre ranch by turning the soil bank payment for not growing into a racket.

The head of the group bought the ranch for \$129,300. Within thirty days, enough of the tract had been leased to the Government that this man would collect from the government over 10 years—\$271,000, or \$131,800 more than he paid for the whole ranch!

After 10 years he would have \$131,800 in cash profit, plus the ranch, all paid for by the American taxpayer.

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Intellectuals Revolt

Canadian Press

There are indications in South Africa of growing disillusionment among Afrikaner intellectuals who once provided the Nationalist party with an "edge" to support its racial policies.

"I would call it a ferment of conscience," Marais Steyn, deputy leader of the opposition United party and himself of Afrikaner origin, said in an interview. "And it is apparent among both intellectuals and Dutch (Reformed) Church leaders."

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd has made disparaging allusions recently to intellectuals who have stepped out of line, and published reports predict a deep split in the Afrikaner dominated South African Bureau of Racial Affairs at its congress later this year.

Talks with S.A.B.R.A. members at their headquarters in Stellenbosch University, 30 miles southwest of Cape Town, illustrated some of the reasons for Verwoerd's disaffection.

"There is not so much a struggle of the Afrikaner intellectual with his own conscience," said S. P. Cilliers, a sociologist at Stellenbosch, "as a conflict between Afrikaner intellectuals and the general public."

P. J. Oosthuizen, a lecturer in Bantu (African) languages, added: "The objection of many of us to government policies is their lack of adaptation to what the Bantu themselves want."

Opposition party supporters feel it would be unwise to place too much hope for their own fortunes in the split among Afrikaner-speaking intellectuals.

There has always been a substantial section of Afrikaners opposed to Nationalist policies—Steyn estimates up to one-third—and the leaders of both the United party, Sir de Villiers Graaf, and the Progressive party, Jan Ruyter, are Afrikaners.

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3.30 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

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DRAPES	99¢
TIES	5¢



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

Kindly, Sincere

6 Daily Star, Toronto, Sunday, July 23, 1961

Loved by Musicians

Sir Thomas No Eccentric Grouch

Telegram News Service TORONTO — Was Sir Thomas Beecham the world's irascible old man of music as numerous legends have suggested?

Wood. "He would tell us little anecdotes as that we would be relaxed before the rehearsal started. There was laughter when Sir Thomas was asked, and there was also the sense of a very fine musician."

was no sign of the much publicized temperamental "He was sweet and docile at rehearsals," he said. "He bore to him a very, but at an actual concert he was virile and dynamic."

hearing with a scintilla for "breaking the speed limit in the Star Spangled Banner," Sir Thomas laughed.

him. A lady came back after words and said she was amazed to see him conduct so well when he was so irascible.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck

I've been reading a new biography of the poet Francis Thompson by Paul van K. Thompson (Nealon). Francis Thompson (1897-1907) was one of literature's outstanding examples of the mad, unworldly, starving poet.

Point of Death

It took him another year to leave Thompson, who was then just at the point of committing suicide. The editor and his wife, Wilfrid and Alice Meynell, became Thompson's friends and literary sponsors and tried to get him up in some normal existence.

Among the Best

These essays are now considered among the best essays written in the English language. Many of them have found their way into anthologies. In addition, Thompson also wrote a full-length biography of St. Ignace of Loyola.

Free Diving

Like Silver Ocean Wraiths 'Harmless' Dogfish Circled

By CAL SMITH

The common dogfish is regarded as harmless by every fisherman. No one stays away from the beach simply because a school of the beasts is in the area, and the mention of them fails to bring shudders to even the most timid swimmer. Why, then, did I have this terrible feeling of apprehension as the park circled overhead?

Strike Indefinite

KELOWNA (CP) — City electrical workers have set a date for the start of their strike here, a union business agent reported Saturday. The 10-member local voted eight to one Tuesday to strike to back up wage demands.

Fish Farms an Answer To World Food Problem

By ERNEST DROFFLER

Fish may one day become the solution of an overpopulated world—and it would seem there are plenty of fish to do the job. Research being carried on in Britain, Scotland, the U.S., Germany, China and by the Danes has demonstrated that there are many times the fish in the sea that man has previously dreamed.



Mirror-Bright and 80 Feet Long

Mirror-bright and hypnotic in effect, this huge new shock tube frames the head of Dr. Hans W. Liepmann at Pasadena, Calif. The tube, developed by California Institute of Technology, is a cannon 80 feet long and 17 inches in diameter. In it shock waves up to eight times faster than sound—more than 3,000 miles an hour—will be forced past scale models to pick the best shapes for spacecraft of the future. — (AP Photofax)

Duke's Royal Regiment Merely Repaying Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, the British unit settled in for training at Camp Cope, in N.B., is repaying the visit of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada to Britain 51 years ago.

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FREE GURD'S 6-PAK SINGER ALE FRI. SAT. SUN. WHEN YOU GAS UP OLSON MOTORS

Need a Hurdy-Gurdy Or a Stuffed Otter?

By BOB CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — In London you can buy a hurdy-gurdy, a portable with 100 blades or a stuffed otter. There are shops that specialize in roasted caterpillars, wine glass repairs and shows for women with big feet.

For 25 years Denys Parsons has been patrolling around London making a hobby of locating such off-beat shops and services. Now he has compiled all his information in a book titled "What's Where in London."

He gives the address of a good skeleton dealer and comments: "Female skeletons for some reason are harder to get by the way."

Most of the listings are intended as practical help to the shopper but he admits to being a bit whimsical in some of his entries.

One useful service, he says, is performed with great efficiency by Writers and Speakers' Research. Parsons is this firm's "unofficial scientific consultant."

Once they telephoned me: "We have an author who wants to dispose of a body in a cask of cider. Will it dissolve?" I replied that the corpse would be preserved if anything.

Later the firm called again to say their author "wanted to know how much cider the body would displace if it was tipped into a full cask."

chiefs, equipment for an assault on Everest, taffee apples, boards, Italian ice cream, sheepskin coats or a second hand chastity belt.

There are lectures, blacksmiths and ventriloquists for hire in London and they are listed along with a booksmith who is ready and willing to be around from bed at any hour of the night.

We will continue as soon as the summer weather is in its place, he said.

ART GALLERY of GREATER VICTORIA 1000, Ross Street ST 6-0100 EXHIBITIONS Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday

PROGRAM OF The Butchart Gardens SUNSET SHOWS

CLIP THIS OUT! KEEP IT!

Every Mon., Wed., Fri., July-Aug.

MONDAY, JULY 24 — 8:30 P.M. PROGRAM VICTORIA CANAL SOCIETY under the direction of STANLEY ROBERT PATRICIA

FRIDAY, JULY 28 — 8:30 P.M. PROGRAM "THE RIVER OF THE RIVER"

APPROXIMATELY ONE HOUR OF FINE ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR PLEASURE WHILE WAITING THE START OF NIGHT ILLUMINATION.

NOW! BUFFET SUPPER

Every Show Evening, 5 to 7 p.m. Come right from work. Enjoy supper...



Note: COACH LINES SERVICE TO THE GARDENS EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Terminal 7:45 p.m. Co. Belleville, Douglas Lv. Gardens 10 p.m.



The VAN FOUR Radio and TV personalities of Pop Culture and less will be appearing at the Club Vogue...

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Famous Quartet Coming

The Paganini Quartet, recently appointed quartet-in-residence at the University of California's Santa Barbara campus, will be a feature attraction of Victoria University's special events calendar when it comes here Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. from the Vancouver Arts Festival. The quartet, so named

because all of its Stradivarius instruments were once owned by composer Nicolo Paganini, has played to critical acclaim in Europe as well as North and South America. Tickets may be obtained from the registrar's office at the university.

Reels, Strathspeys Slated When Scottish Take Over

By BERT BENNY

Marches, reels, strathspeys, slow dances and even hornpipes will be heard at the Butchart Gardens on Wednesday night when pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) take over.

Picturesque and colorful re-treat ceremony will open the program with S. Sgt. T. Davidson as drummer. Two export Highland dances will also be on hand.

Entire program is by permission of Lt. Col. P. F. Ramsay, K.D., and is under the direction of Pipe-Major (W.O.S.) F. E. Knight who, with an echelon of Westminster's performers, has just returned from participation in the Vancouver International Festival Marchlight Tattoo.

Friday's program at the Gardens is also Scottish and, on this particular occasion, features the welcome return in active participation in entertainment matters of some baritone John Dunbar.

Excerpts from the successful show, "Swing o' the Kilt," being to the stage—as well as Mr. Dunbar—Eleanor Duff, Ronnie Chisholm, Eileen Ross, dancers and pipers.

Dancers Pipes Drums

Merry Wives of Windsor at the Old England Inn.

However, there are two performances on Tuesday and Saturday, July 22 and 23. Curtain times are 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Two experimental productions are in progress by the Intimate Stage of Victoria and are presently scheduled for August 10, 11 and 12 at the Art Gallery.

The plays are Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" both of which sound like productions likely to interest musicians as well as theatre-goers.

Tickets for the Red Army Chorus and Dancers' single Victoria performance are selling fast.

This outstanding show will be at the Memorial Arca on Aug. 16 following three nights at the Vancouver International Festival.

The two-night puppet shows at the Butchart Gardens start on Aug. 1 and continue every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday throughout the month.

Puppeteer Morvyn Ball performs at 7 and 9 p.m.

With the Film Festival and the latest completed year-day, the arts program of Vancouver International Festival opens tomorrow.

The New York City Ballet, directed by George Balanchine and numbering 33 dancers, along with the CBC and festival chamber orchestra and a recital provide the first week's attractions.

The ballet offers three different programs including classic and contemporary works with choreography by Balanchine and Jerome Robbins. Ballet orchestra conductor is Robert Irving.

There are eight performances at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Program No. 1 goes on Monday at 8:30 and Friday at 2:30. No. 2 Tuesday at 8:30 and Wednesday at 2:30. No. 3 Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30. A mixed program is offered Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30.

The CBC chamber orchestra under Victor Feldbrill performs at the Vancouver Art Gallery tomorrow evening at 7. The festival chamber orchestra under conductor and violin virtuoso Isaac Stern is at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Saturday at 8:30 with a program of sonatas by Bach, Mozart and Haydn and Beethoven "Rumanesque."

The recital is at the Art Gallery on Thursday evening at 8:30. Featured are counter-tenor Russell Oberlin who also appears as "Oberon" in "Midsummer Night's Dream" during subsequent weeks and harpsichordist Hugh McLean. The latter judged piano classes in the 1957 Victoria Music Festival.

Afternoon tea dining lounge pianist. Phone 464-1411. 472-2741.

What's Next

Monday—The Victoria Choral Society and soloists, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Summer Home Film Festival, Beacon Hill Park, 7:30 p.m.

Monday to Aug. 26—"Smile Show," Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. nightly.

Monday to August 19—Vancouver International Arts Festival.

Tuesday, Saturday—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Old England Inn, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday—The Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—"Swing o' the Kilt," (excerpts), the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

July 31—The Vera Barzyk Singers with Pierre Timp, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

FAST ROUTE

Sweden in 1961 put into operation the first electronic measuring and sorting machine for timber, performing the work of 12 or 15 men.

HEATHERBELL OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE
1 hour show daily, 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. (theater)
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Open 9:45 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. weekdays
Crystal Garden, Belleville at Douglas
(operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.)

WILD STRAWBERRIES
From August 1961, the post, this show report, showing the lovely Swedish film "Smulder" in a new way. It is a great picture of our time. WILD STRAWBERRIES was the Danish Academy Award for Best Picture at the Berlin Film Festival. It is a masterpiece, a great work of art. Every good, every great film is a masterpiece. ADULTS ONLY. (Complete show 1:15 and 3:15)

YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER COMEDY IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE CARRY ON NURSE
"SURPRISE PACKAGE"
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James Stewart
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"TWO RODE TOGETHER"
Shows 1 p.m. Feature 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15. Last complete show 9:15. Last feature 8:30.
Theatre 50 all day

Popular Records

What Makes Show Tick?

By WILLIAM D. LAYTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—What makes a Broadway musical tick?

Many "angels" who have backed what had all the makings of a smash hit often have lost their heads, perhaps because something was lacking in story and plot. Often a big star alone has kept a poor show going.

"Carnival," currently the biggest hit on Broadway, does not have a brilliant score but it will be around for a long time because it contains interest and it stars Anna Maria Alberghetti. The original cast LP is available (MGM 123460) and an instrumental version by Ornette and the Nightingale Symphony (MGM 12345) will appeal to those who like the score.

beautiful were heard in New York in many years. "The Happiest Girl in the World" (Columbia KOLN 2006), failed to last more than one season to the surprise of many. Here are all of the beautiful compositions of Jacques Offenbach orchestrated by one of the most imaginative arrangers, Robert Russell Bennett. It may be that the public was too familiar with Offenbach's music in the show, which recently was closed with carrying over from season to season.

First score score of "Most Happy Fella" (Angel 53367) features the cast of the London production. This is undoubtedly one of the most significant musicals ever produced on Broadway yet it failed to enjoy the popularity of another musical, "Guys and Dolls," by the same composer, Frank Loesser. Frank's fans should own this album.

"Dennybrook," which stars Eddie Foy and Art Lund, is a musical based around the famous movie, "The Quiet Man," in which John Wayne had the lead. It is a mixture of music and story, as "Wives Wore" and "Billie Jean Fagan" also have a bright part in the original cast LP (Kapp K11, 454).

The musical with the most

Andy Capp



Concert Records

Tender and Lusty

By DELON SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you have a good command of the past Milton, which not many people have any more, Handel's "L'Allegro of Il Penseroso" will be apparent to you at a glance. It is not an opera. Nor is it an oratorio. It is a setting of two poems of Milton.

But a quaint setting, by modern reckoning. Verses of "L'Allegro" are intertwined with verses of "Il Penseroso." The evident purpose was to contrast moods. At a time when his fortunes were low and he was casting about for ways of righting them, Handel put this hodgepodge of one authorship together, standing it for a theatrical display.

Toward that end he required four sopranos where one could have done. After the first performance, he made transpos-

tions and many another revisions. The wonder is a consecutive score could be put together for its modern performance for records by the St. Anthony Singers and the Philharmonia of London conducted by David Willcocks (L'Oiseau-Lyre 6005-6).

The setup sounds airy. It isn't. The singers and players deal with Handel and alternate tenderness and lustiness, skipping on neither. One is persuaded this is the way Handel would have had it done, as there was no preciousness in that master. However, it has to be noted that this is

not especially impressive Handel. By Handel standards, it is quite minor. Those who believe Alexander Borodin deserves better than his current obscurity will welcome a new recording of his second symphony and the "Polovtsian Dances" from "Prince Igor," by the Vienna Philharmonic under Rafael Kubelik. They will welcome it because of Kubelik's projections in depth. Borodin on records has suffered from tinny off performances. These performances were thought out and matured before they were recorded (Capitol 547249).

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Picasso Show Opens

An exhibition of color in oil and drawings by Pablo Picasso was opened to the public recently at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

They are from the collection of Daniel-Henri Kahnweiler, of Paris, and the National Gallery of Canada. The exhibition, held in conjunction with the Vancouver International Festival, will be open through Aug. 26.

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Business Topics By Harry Young

Canadian Market Viewed as Bright

Fat Profits

**Overseas
Concerns
Prosper**

Profits for New York and the London Financial Times index as the basis of its index the Canadian stocks have done best in the 12 months prior to June 30, 1951.

In the past three months Montreal index rose 6.8 per cent, while New York's was up 1.1 per cent and Britain's was down 5.9 per cent.

Over six months the Canadian rise was 17.3 per cent.

As reported by the magazine, these were the leaders abroad in sales.

Royal Dutch Shell, Britain's largest petroleum products company, sold \$2,081,316,000; Unilever, British-Holland, foods, fats and oils, \$65,083,510,000; British Petroleum, Britain, \$1,811,081,000; Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain, chemicals in \$1,363,500,000.

Canada's largest company, Vancouver, in 1953, when it sold Vancouver bonds in the London market.

Last year Dominion Securities raised \$143,000,000 for Canadian institutions and industry.

Forest Fire
Flares Again

Germany, electrical equipment, \$207,318,000.



This is artist's conception of what Fort Street, between Government and Broad, will look like when stores are linked by a uniform canopy which is planned by an association of merchants. It is the first step in a plan to create a "shopping centre" in the heart of downtown Victoria.

MPs May Miss 'Market' Boat

OTTAWA—(CP)—A full-dress debate on the ramifications for Canada of Britain joining the European Common Market may be held when Parliament resumes in September, informed sources say.

But whether the debate will be held before or after an important meeting Sept. 12 of Commonwealth finance and trade ministers depends largely on the government's plans.

Parliament is scheduled to resume its session Sept. 7, which may not give the Commons a chance to discuss Britain's place before the Commonwealth economic committee meeting in Accra, Ghana.

Parliamentary sources say the one opportunity left for the opposition parties to raise debating subjects of their own choosing in the 1963 session may be used for the market issue. The rules provide for six such "privileges,"

a session, and five have been held.

Government sources indicate the timetable for Britain's consultations with Commonwealth members may provide for a prime ministers' conference on the subject some time after the Ghana meeting.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker wants such a conference before Britain makes any binding decision. It is understood the Sept. 12 meeting in Accra will

* * *

Early Talks On Market British Goal

LONDON (CP)—Political circles believe Britain soon will declare her intention to join the European common market.

For Colonist Swimmers

'Thick' Water Best?

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Nothing like "rich" water to help a fledgling swimmer master the art.

So said a young lady in a group discussion on the merits of salt-water versus fresh-water swimming at The Daily Colonist free swim classes.

IN THE RAIL

The "thin" water of the lakes may be warmer, but the thickness of salt water keeps you afloat," said a young boy thoughtfully. "In the sea my legs get so cold I'm not sure if I'm afloat or not."

HALF WAY

Anyhow, we've reached the halfway mark in the classes and just about everyone has mastered the art of floating and breath control.

Most of the children have mastered the difficult breathing exercise, which would indicate they followed their instructors' advice and practiced in bathtubs and wading basins at home.

Nine Victoria students of ballet, drama, piano and violin won scholarships at the annual presentation of awards at the Banff School of Fine Arts Friday.

They represented more than half of the 17 B.C. winners and received more than half of the total value of scholarships coming to the province—\$175 out of \$1,500.

Owners of backyard swimming pools are advised by the Victoria Equine Health Department to enforce safety rules and keep the pools clear of bacteria.

A doll should never be accessible to children without adult supervision and home play should always be curbed, the health department said yesterday.

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B.C. Plane Crash

'It Was All Over In Few Seconds'

PENTIKTON (CP)—Three persons died Saturday, when a light plane swooped to avoid a power line, then crashed and burned in a 100-foot deep gully nine miles north of here.

The pilot, Hans Fiedler of Kilmat, apparently was flying low to allow his passengers to photograph ripening fruit crops in the Okanagan Valley.

Passengers were believed to

crashed low over Okanagan Lake, flew over the McKay orchards toward a heavy power line and swooned sharply as it approached the line.

"He came right in over the top of us," said Mrs. McKay, who was picking roses in her garden. He made a 180-degree turn right over us when he saw the power line. I guess he didn't have the speed to get the machine up."

The plane's engine buried itself in the ground and the fuselage burst into flames on his pear orchard.

ank exploded, enveloping the aircraft.

Mr. McKay and his wife played water from garden hoses on the flames but could not quell the fire.

Body of the pilot was thrown free. Volunteer firemen had to use torches to free the bodies of the passengers from the demolished craft.

Witnesses said the plane

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Garden Notes

Alum Brings Blue

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

BLUE HYDRANGEA—(C.J. Victoria). The poor color of the blooms on your hydrangeas was due to a slight excess of lime in the soil. A little lime is good for the red or pink-flowered hydrangeas but the blue kinds turn a rather muddy pinky-blue shade under its influence.

To restore the clear blue shade, apply common alum to the soil in November—about two pounds for a medium-sized bush, spreading it in a circle extending a foot beyond the outermost branch tips and scratching it lightly with the rake.

FLOWERING QUINCE—(R.L.F. Duncan). The common types of Japonica or flowering quince are a bit too tall for your purpose but there are dwarf varieties available.

There is Knaphill Scarlet, for instance, that makes a low mound rarely exceeding 16 inches in height and with a spread of about 18 inches. It blooms along with the tulips in the spring, covering itself in a blaze of vermilion-scarlet. The individual flowers look rather like small wild roses, only a bit more cup-shaped.

Other dwarfs are Rowallane, with very dark green foliage and vermilion blossoms, and growing to

about two feet in height, and Aurora, yellow blossoms with salmon tints, growing just under three feet tall.

FRUITING AGE—(D.S.W. Victoria). The fruit trees you buy and plant this fall will probably be two years old when purchased. How soon they will bear fruit depends on the kind and on whether or not they have been grafted on dwarfing rootstocks. From planting time you can expect the trees to bear as follows—apples, four to seven years; pears, four to six years; plums, four to six years; sweet cherries, five to seven years; sour cherries, five to seven years; apricots, four to five years; peaches, three to four years; figs, two to three years.

Apples and pears on dwarfing roots come into bearing quite a bit earlier than the bigger trees, often producing good crops in their third year after planting and occasionally a small crop in the second year.

EVERGREEN BUDDLEIA—(M.J. Sidney). Your shrub is Buddleia, globosa, a semi-evergreen which is quite different from the common purple butterfly bush, as the blossoms on yours are round or globe-shaped in form and orange in color. It grows to about 12 feet eventually with about the same spread. The

orange flowers are very fragrant, with a sweet, honey-like scent.

FLOWERLESS WISTERIA—(K.F. MacS. Victoria). It is difficult to say just why your four-year-old wisteria hasn't bloomed. It may be that the plant is a seedling which, like a seedling apple tree, takes a very long time to reach bearing age. If it is a grafted plant, it should be blooming by now and the fault may lie in the pruning.

When the side shoots have made four or five leaves, pinch out the growing tips of each shoot, doing this two or three times through the summer. In the winter, cut back all these side shoots to within two buds of their base.

PATCHY LAWN—(H.G. Victoria). It is possible that the spot in the lawn that browns off so easily in dry weather hasn't any depth of soil under the grass roots. It is a fairly common thing to find builder's rubbish buried only a few inches down—on one occasion I found a big chunk of galvanized iron sheet just below the surface in such a problem spot.

Better do a bit of probing with a crowbar or digging fork, and if you hit something, peel back the sod and dig it out.

Sheilah Graham in London

Yuri Shades Even Liz, Eddie

LONDON (NANA)—They made more fuss over space man Yuri Gagarin here last week, than over the arrival of Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher who stopped here on their way to the Moscow film festival. Boss Spyros Skouras is hoping that Elizabeth's gallivanting will not interfere with the September start in Rome of "Cleopatra." This epic has already cost \$5,000,000. Miss Taylor is the one actress in the world who could turn this loss into a profit.

The plays that are hardest to get tickets for, are "Oliver"—no seats until late August. And "Beyond The Fringe"—nothing available until October for the latter. Four Cambridge undergraduates are responsible for the writing, acting, directing and producing. One of them works as a pathologist by day.

Olivia de Havilland in London completing "Light in the Piazza," is "pushing" Yvette Mimieux, to play the girl in the movie version of "Toys in the Attic," with Olivia in the Maureen Stapleton role. "I'll be making more films," Olivia told me. "Once you have been in creative work, you just can't settle back and be a housewife only."

Barbara Hutton will be competing with her young son Lance, as a movie producer. Lance has made an auto racing film. Barbara is making a movie in Tangiers, from her own script, with an all-titled cast.

Shirley Douglas is being very social in London, and gave a party for her chums Princess Margaret and her husband.

Mort Sahl is living it up in the famed terrace suite at the Dorchester Hotel where Miss Taylor lived so long with the late Mike Todd. Mort who has two luxury cars in Hollywood is now shopping for a Jaguar.

In Leicester Square, Sammy Davis Junior and wife May Britt are the big attractions. He is advertised on one side of the street for his August night club appearance. May is on the other in the revival of "The Young Lions."

William Holden looked worried on the set of his "Satan Never Sleeps" set at Elstree. So did director Leo McCary. There have been some strikes—on the first day one segment of the crew demanded more money for working on a dusty set! Things like this put a picture behind schedule. But, "I have my best role since 'Bridge on the River Kwai,'" Bill assured me. Weekends, William flies to his family in Switzerland. He told me he will never again live in Hollywood. That's our loss.

France Nuyen, as a Chinese refugee, was in and out of the set, looking as slender as when she played Liyat in "South Pacific." We made a date for a long chat.

Actor's Opinion

TV Chokes Itself—And Won't Stop

By KARL MALDEN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television is gradually choking itself and seems to be doing very little to relieve the pressure.

The main causes for television's constant depreciation as a class and mass entertainment media are the ever-increasing restrictions placed upon TV producers by sponsors and small production budgets (made even smaller after the packager and agent receive their share).

Television continues to lose in quality entertainment with fewer live shows, more reruns, and programming which this fall will offer 20 westerns, 23 detective-mystery dramas and 18 situation comedies.

Gone are "Playhouse 90," "Kraft Theatre" and other excellent dramatic presentations which added up to bringing a little bit of the legitimate theatre into the home. That role has now passed on to motion pictures.

I can honestly say that I have turned down \$250,000 by refusing to accept any television roles during the past five years.

The reason is simple. It has taken me over 20 years of consecrated preparation to reach my present status as an actor—and as a director, in recent years. After having worked this long developing a certain quality of performance, I feel a responsibility to the public, to my profession, and to myself, to maintain this quality—which I feel is impossible under the present television set-up.

As long as the present limitations and controls continue to exist, dramatic television productions cannot be expected to reach the quality of first-rate motion pictures.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights (too frequent, too late, too long, too restless). Insomnia, a medical condition, is due to many causes. It may be due to a change in your life, or to a change in your habits. It may be due to a change in your diet, or to a change in your exercise. It may be due to a change in your environment, or to a change in your health. It may be due to a change in your emotions, or to a change in your thoughts. It may be due to a change in your dreams, or to a change in your fears. It may be due to a change in your hopes, or to a change in your fears. It may be due to a change in your love, or to a change in your hate. It may be due to a change in your life, or to a change in your death. It may be due to a change in your soul, or to a change in your body. It may be due to a change in your mind, or to a change in your heart. It may be due to a change in your spirit, or to a change in your flesh. It may be due to a change in your blood, or to a change in your bone. It may be due to a change in your marrow, or to a change in your brain. It may be due to a change in your nerves, or to a change in your sinews. It may be due to a change in your muscles, or to a change in your tendons. It may be due to a change in your skin, or to a change in your hair. It may be due to a change in your teeth, or to a change in your tongue. It may be due to a change in your throat, or to a change in your lungs. It may be due to a change in your stomach, or to a change in your intestines. It may be due to a change in your liver, or to a change in your gallbladder. It may be due to a change in your pancreas, or to a change in your spleen. It may be due to a change in your kidneys, or to a change in your bladder. It may be due to a change in your uterus, or to a change in your ovaries. 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Disaster Strikes Family Second Time

Home Burns to Ground On Happy Valley Road

A Happy Valley family of six was at the movies last night when their home burned to the ground.

Homeless are Jack Alexander, 995 Happy Valley Road, his wife Mary and children Eddie, 19, Jacqueline, 13, Billy, 5, and Gene, 2.

ALSO BURNED

Friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lacroix, Baxter Road, whose home also burned to the ground three years ago, said they would offer to take the Alexanders in until better arrangements can be made.

Cause of the fire was not known. Metchison volunteer fire department was called by neighbors but the home burned so rapidly there was little the



Widow Loses Another Round

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Pearl Amanda Murray of Zetland has lost another round in her fight for a \$75 monthly pension from the Workmen's Compensation Board in connection with the death of her husband in 1955.

Mr. Justice F. Kay Collins, in a written Supreme Court of B.C. judgment, rejected Mrs. Murray's petition for the pension payment.

Charles Murray, 61, a hard-rock miner, was awarded a 50 per cent pension for silicosis in 1943 and full pension from 1952 until his death late in 1955.

Employment Provided For 35

A \$404,992 contract to supply 27,100 feet of steel pipe for a new water main on the lower mainland will provide work for 35 men over a period of three months, Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Hubbard said here yesterday.

It was the third contract awarded by Greater Vancouver Water Board to VMD for water main pipe in recent months. The company submitted the lowest bid of eight tenders on 28, 36 and 42-inch diameter pipe from Australian steel.

New Life for Clusters

Refurbishing Victoria's famous cluster lights are journeyman electrician Bob Stirling, left, and electrician's helper Bob Wallace, right, while Kenneth Reid, city street lighting superintendent supervises. Repairs will

give the lights new lease on life. Many of them are being removed from outlying city streets to main part of city frequented by tourists. — (Colonist photo.)

Winners Named For Sooke Day Annual Events

Here are the winners of various events run off yesterday during All Sooke Day competitions.

Men's half mile, John Vallant, Victoria. Ladies' novelty race, Shirley Bule, Victoria. Men's relay race, first team, Vampires; second team, Islander Boys.

Tree chopping: Hugh McKenzie, Allan Woodrow. Novice tree chopping: Howard Hammer, Fred Gorum. Nail driving, Mrs. H. Fleming, Victoria.

Best baby, Tony John Tension, eight months, Victoria.

Best Sooke Baby, Russell Douglas Smith, 16 months. Best six months or under baby, Michael Anthony Morris, Victoria.

Age throwing, Allan Woodrow, Courtney. Men's chopping contest, square timber, Marshall Smith, Sooke. Men's log rolling, D. Smith, Sooke. Novice log rolling, Larry Polson, Victoria.

Novice log birling, D. Eddy, Sooke. Men's tug of war, Sooke team. Log burling, A. Woodrow, Courtney. Log jousting, Jubiel Wickheim. Log birling, John Wickheim. Power saw contest, A. Hansen Langford. Log pulling, A. Williams Nalmo.

HIGH RIGGING

Novice high rigging, Dick Hurling, Sooke. High rigging, Kelly Stanley, Kooles, Wash. Boys sack race, Bobby Strange, Sooke. Girls sack race, Wendy Slack, Victoria. Ladies' race, Beth Hamilton, Sooke. Men's race, John Warington, Victoria. Boys' pie eating contest, Eddy Helgesen, Sooke. Boys' boat and shore race, Larry Watling, Victoria.

Mexico Seizes Red Propaganda

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Twenty-four sacks containing Communist propaganda from Moscow, Peking and East Germany, shipped in Cuban diplomatic pouches, were seized by Mexican authorities at Mexico City airport.

Wins Third McDonald Handicap

Lord Renraw Does It Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lord Renraw, owned and trained by Bill Lochard, won the featured Hector McDonald Memorial Handicap Saturday at Exhibition Park.

More than 10,000 fans watched the B.C.-bred son of Dark Hawk score an easy four-length victory under an excellent ride by Charlie Ulrich. Winning time was 1:45.2.

The event has been a popular race for Lord Renraw, who won the plate in 1958 and 1959 and lost by a nose last year.

SAVEDAY RESULTS

First Race—Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs. Time, 1:45.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 4 lengths. Other runners: Dark Hawk (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Second Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Third Race—Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Seventh Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Ninth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Tenth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Eleventh Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Twelfth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Thirteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Fourteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Fifteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time, 1:35.2. Lord Renraw (Ulrich) won by 2 lengths. Other runners: Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 2nd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 3rd; Lord Renraw (Ulrich), 4th.

Opening of B.C. Office To Be Two Days Long

Gala opening of B.C.'s new tourist and trade offices in San Francisco early next month will be so large that it will stretch over two days.

Some 1,500 invitations have gone out for the ceremonies on Aug. 9 and 10.

Heading the B.C. delegation will be Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood.

Dedicated English Scientist Charts First Arctic Ice Atlas

OTTAWA (CP) — Four years of dedicated work by Charles Swinhank, an Englishman, have produced the first ice atlas of Canada's Arctic islands.

The work, which included examination of the logs of 248 ships dating back to 1900, was carried out at the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, England, under contract to the Canadian Defence Research Board.

Flames Eat Over 10 Acres of Slash

ALBURNI — Some 30 men from the B.C. Forest Service, a logging company and volunteers joined forces to beat back a creeping blaze that gobbled up 10 acres of slash land yesterday.

The fire, which was first reported at about 3 p.m., was brought under control five hours later as it burned its way to the fire control roads.

Cause of the blaze, which started about a mile north of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. camp one, was not known.

Grilse Cruise For Reserve

Five Royal Canadian Navy reserve officers, now undergoing a divisional course at HMCS Naden, will travel to Comox Monday in HMCS Grilse, RCN submarine that recently joined Pacific Command.

The party, under Lt. Cmdr. R. C. Hesketh, will be flown back to Patricia Bay airport by a VC922 reserve air squadron Expediter aircraft.

The Grilse will leave the department of transport wharf at the west end of Johnson Street bridge at 8.30 Monday morning and expects to reach Comox about 7 p.m. that night.

DOUBLE JOBS

Seven members of Walt Disney's staff double as artists and musicians, gaining fame as "The fire house five plus two."



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Unusual Yucca Admired

Unusual flowering shrub for this part of the world is this 20-year-old yucca plant, common in Mexico and southwestern United States. Plant is admired by Marlene Woyce at home of Miss A. L. Feecey, 1168 Burnside West. — (William A. Boucher photo.)

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A guard's gun belt broke in the grandstand at Hollywood Park race track Friday. His 38-calibre revolver discharged when it hit the floor and killed a woman.

Victim was Mrs. Margaret Lucero, 44, of West Los Angeles. Guard was Joe Osborn, 56.



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new sprawling building here. Night and day, an inquiring corps of engineers and technicians—skeptical and inquisitive—test all kinds of home and industrial equipment, which will tomorrow service home and factory.

STAFF OF 20

The staff of 20 of the Canadian Standards Association testing laboratories are little known, seldom seen and little praised protectors of society.

The standards it sets are accepted by every province in Canada and some states in the U.S.

Many and varied are the tests applied by CSA before certification is granted.

For instance, a five-pound steel ball on the end of a long length of cord is bounced against the glass protecting a TV screen.

NO APPROVAL

There is no CSA approval if the screen can't stand such tough treatment. Of course this is only one of the tests to which a TV is subjected.

A hand iron must remain undamaged when dropped to the floor from a distance of three feet at least five times.

And tests for other equipment are equally punishing.

CSA tests a sample of every new electrical device before it is sold.

The role of CSA in certification and approval of equipment is an important one as its seal of approval is vital to the market of an extensive range of home and industrial equipment.

Through CSA national standards are established for products, processes and procedures.

Oil and gas fuel-burning equipment is tested and certification granted under pertinent CSA codes and specifications.

PLUMBING, BRASS

Laboratory certifications are granted for plumbing brass, linemen's safety equipment and plastic pipe.

Welding fabricators and electrodes are tested to CSA welding standards by the Canadian Welding Bureau.

Grade-marking qualifications of lumber manufacturing associations and independent grading agencies operating in Canada are approved by the Canadian Lumber Standards Division.

"The development of national standards for an ever-expanding range of products has kept pace with Canada's growth as a manufacturing and trading nation," said Gordon B. Tebo, manager, CSA Testing Laboratories.

"So also have the inspection agencies, which guard the public safety in the use of these products," he continued.

He said buyers are increasingly aware of the value of where safety is a consideration.



Modern Yet Reverent

Another newly completed Victoria church which illustrates the trend away from the traditional ecclesiastical style of architecture is St. Patrick's on Haultain, designed by architect John DiCastri. Pastor of this new edifice, which replaced Our Lady of Lourdes Church, is Father Michael McNamara. (Colonist photo.)

Games Fun

Keep Tots Busy When Travelling

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Travel games make a trip more fun for children.

E. H. Regnier, University of Illinois extension recreation specialist, recommends the games because children don't enjoy the scenery as much as adults.

"But since games are designed only to pass the time between interest points, it's a good idea to interrupt them when something special comes into view," he said.

DIFFERENT GAMES

He also recommended playing several different games for short intervals rather than one long game.

Here are some of the games Regnier recommended:

—TV antennas. Assign the right side of the road to one half of the family and the left side to the other half. For a given distance of five or 10 miles, each side counts the number of TV antennas on its side of the road.

RUNNING TOTAL

—Licence numbers. Keep a running total of the last digit on licence plates on cars that pass. Each person in the car

takes a turn and adds the last digit of his licence number to his score.

RIGHT SIDE

—Animals. Assign the right side of the road to one half of the family and the left side to the other half. Have each side locate and keep track of the animals on its side. Pre-assign scores for each kind of animal. For example, horses might count five, cows three, hogs two and sheep one. Give an extra eight points for a white horse and allow 10 points for a wild animal such as a skunk or rabbit.

Local auto dealers, associations and service stations can suggest other games.

The BBC provides a total of 80 hours a day of external broadcasting programs in 38 languages.

No Substitute for Wood

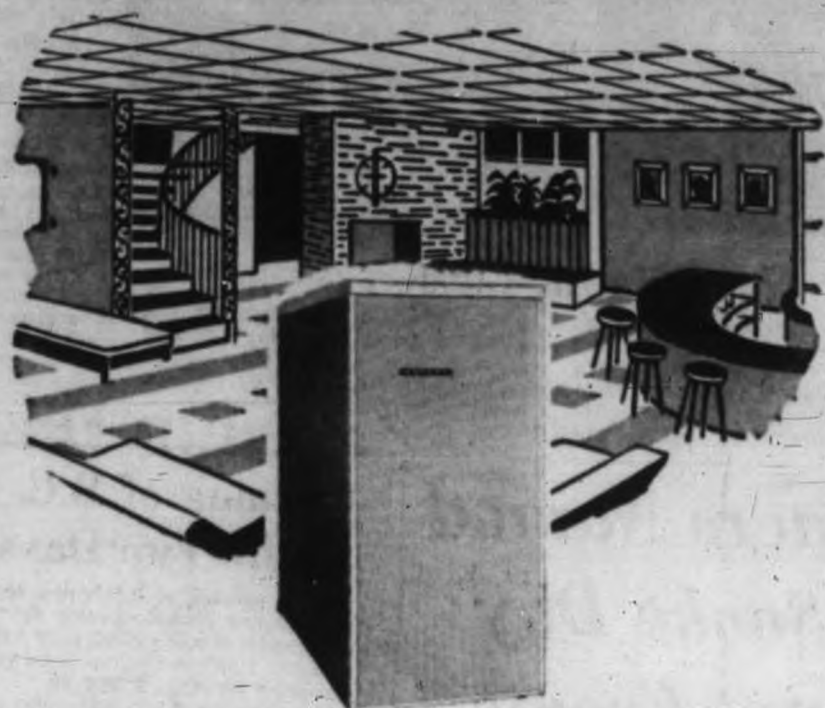
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Twentieth century man is making great technological strides, but he probably never will find a replacement for wood, a University of Michigan technologist maintains.

Everett L. Ellis, associate professor of wood technology, said that although always one of man's most useful resources, wood will become even more important in the future.

Ellis, who is making a nation-wide study of education in wood science and technology, said that wood, unlike coal or oil, can be replaced as fast as it is used.

Manufacturers already are extracting from wood and wood products such things as yeast, alcohol, adhesives, plastics, textile fibers, perfumes, cosmetics, food preservatives, drugs and vanilla flavoring, he said.

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They Do Want To Set World All on Fire

By DOUGLAS COUPAR
Telegram News Service

Most of us have a secret fear of fire—although modern fire precautions are usually both practical and effective. Unfortunately, even the most elaborate safety measures can

never give complete protection against the arsonist.

Today, fire remains one of the most deadly weapons in the hands of a criminal. One shot from a gun invariably kills only one person—but a single match, placed where it can do most damage, can wipe out a town.

For example, by the time unidentified arsonists had finished their work in Cebu, in the Philippines recently, the business quarter had been reduced to little more than a charred ruin.

BIG BUSINESS

However, to men like the once internationally famous Leopold Harris, who made big business out of igniting over-insured premises in the 30s, arson for profit has become a very chancy proposition indeed.

A fire has to be caused by something, and police laboratories can ferret out most of the tell-tale evidence in charred remains. In any case, most swindlers would rather make money less dangerously.

Much more common—and far more difficult to detect than the firebug out for profit—is the pyromaniac. This is the person who feels that he must set fire to things and who is impelled to satisfy violently aggressive instincts or to work off a grudge.

INSPECTING HOUSE

Last year, a young married couple in New York was looking over a house they were thinking of buying. Suddenly the wife, who was pregnant, tripped over and suffered a miscarriage.

The husband's reaction was to burn down the house, to destroy with complete ruthlessness the object responsible for his wife's misfortune.

Even more strange was the case of Nai Kon, of Bangkok, who, on being arrested for firing his home, announced that he was furious about his wife's too frequent visits to the theatre.

Equally angry was the thief who broke into the ancient Egmont Palace in Brussels recently. He found no valuables and in a neurotic fury ignited the building!



Matson Lodge Begins to Take Shape

Future home for 140 elderly citizens, Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir, begins to take shape as work progresses on the \$200,000 project. The "Sally Ann" recently made a drive

for \$250,000 to pay for the lodge and its furnishings and the citizens of Victoria and district responded so generously that the objective was exceeded. (Colonist photo.)

Seattle Looks to Future

Modest Plan to Patch, Modernize Ended in Massive Century 21 Dream

By G. E. MORTIMORE

SEATTLE—Century 21, this city's coming world fair, began in a small way.

It originated six years ago in a modest plan to patch up and modernize Seattle's old auditorium and stadium.

Al Rochester, live-wire member of Seattle's city council, hatched the idea of putting the buildings to use in a big international fair. He interested the Washington state legislature in the plan.

STUDY GROUP

The legislature set up a study group and asked about the possibility of federal aid.

It was not until Russia sent up her Sputnik that the idea expanded into a space-age

world fair, and the federal government offered \$12,000,000 to build a morale-boosting American science pavilion.

Washington State tossed in \$10,500,000 the city of Seattle \$13,000,000 and King County \$1,000,000.

The Bureau of International Expositions, the authority which governs world's fairs, set its seal of approval on Century 21. This meant that it would be the first authentic world's fair to be held in the United States since 1939; and the only official world's fair that could be held in that country for 10 years.

In this way, Seattle gained the sole right to call in entries from foreign governments. The big fair planned for New

York in 1964 would have to go ahead without official exhibits from most of the nations in the world.

So Seattle's plan to spruce up her civic centre mushroomed into an \$80,000,000 super-carnival of science and the arts.

WELL UNDER WAY
Construction of the fair buildings, now well under way, is employing 2,000 people with a payroll of \$1,000,000 a month.

When the fair begins its six months of operation April 21, it will employ a total of 2,500 people, including those who work for Century 21, for foreign governments and for private-enterprise firms running concessions on the 74-acre grounds.

MAN AND SCIENCE

(The Canadian exhibit, one of 30 national entries, will feature "Man and Science in the Space Age." Highlights will be atom-driven machinery and an electronic airline ticketing system developed by TCA.) Some previous world's fairs have been torn down as soon as they were finished, leaving nothing but memories.

But the Seattle World's Fair will leave behind a multi-million-dollar legacy of useful buildings.

Federal science buildings will remain permanently. The county will maintain a permanent commercial and industrial exhibit. The 600-foot "Space Needle" tower will stand for posterity, with a revolving restaurant at its top.

MASSIVE INCREASE

Seattle will probably have a massive increase in population—a phenomenon which has followed earlier world's fairs.

The tourist industry of the whole region will benefit immensely.

Most important of all, Seattle will now become one of the handful of U.S. cities that have enough space to handle the largest national conventions—such as the Democrats or the Republicans. All this happened because a few civic leaders had a dream and the courage to make it come true.

Plywood Used

Fir Swim Pools Boom in Britain

A boom in swimming pools made from Douglas fir plywood is sweeping Britain.

Initial sales have been classed by British manufacturers as encouraging.

LOW PRICE

Appeal of the plastic-lined pools is the relatively low price and simplicity of construction. No digging is required and even the largest pool in the range offered can be assembled in a few hours.

Pools can be erected on any level surface without skilled help from the manufacturers.

LOCKING BARS

Pool sections are joined with two locking bars, and at the corners three steel locking bars and couplings are used. Liners of the large pools are supplied with an overlap which rests on top of pool walls, held in position by top capping of the pool.

FILTRATION UNIT

Filtration and aeration of the water is handled by a low-price filtration unit.

Husband Held In Wife's Death

KELSO, Wash. (AP)—Orville Pruett, a taxi cab operator, was charged with second degree murder Saturday in the death of his wife, Man, 39.

Charge accuses Pruett of attempting an abortion. Mrs. Pruett died in hospital after being taken there by her husband. An attempt to save the life of the unborn child failed.

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The \$17 a day we quote is for an outside two-berth cabin in tourist class with your own view of the sea! First class fares are slightly higher.

Here are two new ways to Europe from which you can choose:

To the South Pacific and Europe. You sail from Vancouver to California, Hawaii,

New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, India, the Suez Canal, Italy, France and England. *Oriana* and *Canberra* sail this route in November, *Orsona* in December, *Orca* in January and *Canberra* in February. Your fare? From just \$692 tourist, \$1081 first class.

To the Orient and Europe. If you choose this route, you'll see Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Manila and Australia before sailing on through the Indian Ocean to the Mediterranean and Europe. (Bring an empty trunk. You'll pass through shoppers' paradises.) Next sailings: *Orca* in September, *Oronsay* in October. Fares from \$888 tourist, \$1249 first class. All fares here and above are on the basis of a round world trip.

Of course you can stop off anywhere along the line if you don't want to go all the way to Europe. The choice is yours. See your travel agent for all the details and your ticket. Or write us for literature.

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Atomic Weather Station To Be Built in August

OTTAWA—Installation of the first isotope-powered automatic weather station on remote, uninhabited island in the Canadian Arctic will be carried out next month. The station will be able to function unattended for up to two years.

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Microwave Link

Johns Discuss Defence Ties On New Relay

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Kennedy spoke with each other for two minutes Saturday over a new \$25,000,000 microwave system which will improve both North American defence and communications in the far north.

Mr. Diefenbaker put the system into operation when he pressed a button at an antenna site near here after receiving a long-distance telephone call from President Kennedy in Hyannisport, Mass., his summer home.

BRIEF CONVERSATION

In brief conversation both Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Kennedy stressed the importance of the system to a defence measure and a means of improving commercial communications between the Canadian north and Alaska and southern Canada and continental United States.

The ceremony took place about 2½ miles from Whitehorse at the site of one of the 42 microwave stations along the telecommunications system which covers 1,200 miles from Grande Prairie, Alta., to the Alaska border.

INTERUPTION

The telephone call from Mr. Kennedy interrupted Mr. Diefenbaker's official opening speech. He concluded his remarks after completing his conversation with the president.

Mr. Kennedy told Mr. Diefenbaker construction of the system is a practical example of co-operation between Canada and the U.S. He congratulated

both Canada on completing a great new link linking their two countries together.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he wished Mr. Kennedy could have been present at the ceremony. He told the president the free world looks to him to give it leadership in the current tense international situation.

Fun and Relaxation

Smile Show Packs Them In

By BERT BENNY

Jerry Gosley's ninth "Smile Show" which opened on Thursday evening and runs until Aug. 26 has so far played to capacity houses at the Langham Court Theatre.

It is a bright star in the firmament of summer shows in Victoria and, like all stars, it twinkles more brightly at some times than at others.

Mr. Gosley is an absolutely

first rate comedian as, for instance, in "Wild Doings at the Windmill," "Fighting to Keep Victoria British" and, of course, "Symphony." Other outstanding assets of the show are such as the excellent voice of Bill Hoole, Ron Kerchener's dancing feat, Sylvia Mobey's energetic "Tropak" and leading lady Margaret Thomson Dean.

Honeyn, guest-artists for the first nine shows, were deservedly and tremendously popular.

However, there is no doubt whatever that a visit to the "Smile Show" will be amply repaid. There's fun and there's relaxation and there's some really clever numbers. What more could be asked?

Hole-in-One With Putter

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP)—

Walter J. Wilkie of Toronto, playing at Collingwood Golf Club, tried seven shots with little success on the first three holes. He announced that he would drive with his putter from the fourth tee.

The ball rolled 142 yards, bounced several times and plunked into the cup for a hole-in-one.

The ace didn't help much. Wilkie's score was 110 for 18 holes.

EARLY BANKING

One of the earliest references to banks in Canada was in 1792 when a Montreal group established the Canada Banking Company.

Leave Your Vacation Films at

EATON'S for Processing!

★ Black and white films left at EATON'S before 9:45 a.m. are ready the same day at 4:45 a.m.
★ Magna prints are now available in 3 surface finishes: • Glossy • Matte • Silk. 9c

Colour in a Hurry! Ektachrome or Ansachrome films left at EATON'S by 9:15 a.m. Monday to Friday are ready the following day at 9:15 a.m. Films left any time Saturday are ready the following Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Revlon 'Sugar-Coats'

... New Summertime Colours in Frosted Nail Enamels

Magnificent Shun Golden-Tones! Matchable Pastels! Marvellous new fashions for your fingertips and toes! Enticing icings in nail enamels that you'll wear through a whirl of social activities this summer! Choose from colours of "Florentine Gold," "Platinum Gold," "Sugar Mauve," "Sugar Peach," "Sugar Blonde" and twelve other pastels.

each 1.10 and 1.50
EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Kennel Club

Scottish Terrier Best in City Show

A Scottish terrier, Strathmore Rubalinn, owned by Harry Dadda, won the best in show award yesterday along with the Giltedge trophy at the outdoor parker show at the Victoria City Kennel Club.

Best puppy in the show was Mrs. Sheila Roberts' Welsh Corgi Dandy.

Green class for novice handlers was won by Mrs. W. C. Barwell and her miniature schnauzer, Calder's Annalisa. The special puppy trophy for puppies owned, bred and handled by club members, was won by Mrs. Margo Robertson and her basenji, Moenie.

Best in sporting group, Virginia Lyne's English cocker.

Best in terrier group was the Scottish, Strathmore Rubalinn, owned by Mr. Dadda. Best puppy was Mrs. Beate Tush's West Highland White, Wee Dorrit.

Best in toy group was China's Terri, owned by Mrs. Carla Grieve, also the best puppy in the group. Best in non-sporting group was Gypsy Rosalie, a poodle owned by Mrs. A. S. Simpson.

Suburb's Sentiment Keeps Lane Rustic

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lane in West Vancouver municipality will keep its rustic atmosphere as the result of a petition from 26 homeowners. They signed the petition because they were against a plan to spend \$2,200 on widening Copper Cove Lane.

These points were set forth by the homeowners: "We think that altering the lane would rob it of its rustic atmosphere which appeals to our sentimental natures."

The petitioners said a widened lane would only lead to more traffic, faster speeds and nasty accidents.

Municipal council decided to fill in the holes and leave the lane as it is.

Japanese Cash In On Labels

TOKYO (Reuters)—More and more Western labels, mostly in English, are being put on Japanese goods even marketed with traditional Japanese names.

Japanese critics frown upon what they believe to be an indiscriminate introduction of foreign words into the Japanese language, and attribute the trend to a propensity to regard everything Western as superior to locally produced articles.

NAME PRODUCT

Foreigners give the frequently incorrect use, and usually incomprehensible pronunciation, of these words by the Japanese.

But the fact remains that sales often jump in a new level for no other reason than that a new foreign name, attractive to consumers, has been given to the same old product.

EATON'S

Order Now! Delivery in Time for School

YOUR NAME OR SCHOOL NAME
Interwoven In
Green, Red, Blue, Black
On White Tape

"Cash's" Name Tapes

Help prevent your child from losing belongings at school by putting "Cash's" name tapes on all clothes. Woven in red, blue, black, or green, on white tape. Minimum quantity 3 dozen. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

3 dozen	6 dozen	9 dozen
1.80	2.40	3.00
12 dozen	24 dozen	Rush Orders,
3.50	5.50	75c extra

No-Sew Cement

Tape, each

35c

Lady Fair Name Tapes

EATON'S own brand of neatly printed name tapes. Red, blue, black, green, or brown printing on white tape. Minimum quantity 3 dozen. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

3 dozen	6 dozen
1.00	1.35
9 dozen	12 dozen
1.75	2.00

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Own Fabrics...
Finest in Their Price Field For Back-to-School Sewing
Start Your Child's Wardrobe Now!

Fabrics for School Wear

The school-age children in your house will be needing a variety of new clothes for back-to-school in a few weeks. They'll look well-dressed in beautifully-fitting, economically-made clothes that you've made with lovely fabrics from EATON'S brand fabrics and you'll have the finest quality in their price field. Shop Monday and see the excellent selection of EATON fabrics... It's not too early to start sewing back-to-school wardrobes.

Eaton's All-Wool Flannel

Choose 54" wide botany all-wool flannel with broadcloth finish in your choice of 34 fashion colours, including black and white. An all-purpose fabric for skirts, jumpers, slacks, etc.
EATONIA Value, yard 3.29

Eaton's Cotton Broadcloth

Fine imported cotton broadcloth with a silky finish, for skirts, blouses, dresses. "Sanforized," it is colourfast and in a wide range of attractive colours. 36" wide.
EATONIA Value, yard 79c

Eaton's Percale Print

Choose from our outstanding collection of these colourfast cottons in prints, florals, geometrics and novelty patterns in varied selection of colours from light to darker tones. 36" wide.
EATONIA Value, yard 69c

Eaton's

Easy-Care Gingham

For her prettiest dresses, drip-dry, wrinkle-free cotton gingham. Choose from basic checks and darker tones in popular plaid effect for fall. 45" wide.
EATONIA Value, yard 1.19

Transitional Cottons

New at EATON'S are these beautiful drip-dry cottons in florals and geometric designs. They are in darker, yet colourful blended shades including blues, greens, browns and reds. 36" wide. Yard, from

1.19 to 1.59

EATON'S—Dress Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.



Team of mighty men from Sooke yesterday won The Daily Colonist challenge cup emblematic of tug-of-war supremacy at All-Sooke Day.

Sooke team beat its only rival in two straight pulls. Leader of Sooke team, Harry Helgesen, calls for pull that did it. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

8,000 See Loggers' Carnival

Biggest Sooke Shindig of All Makes Future Fun Certain

By TED PILFORD

As the whistled, back came, sang, growled, yelped and children got lost.

High riggers scampered up an 80-foot pole, thousands of hungry people ate until they could eat no more as perching, cackling, carved succulent beef and salmon by the ton.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

All-Sooke Day marked its 25th anniversary as an annual holiday on the date east of Sooke yesterday with the biggest, noisiest, happiest shindig of them all.

While most of the 8,000 people who packed the grounds for the big day probably didn't even consider it, success of loggers' carnival this year has been for all—returned All-Sooke day to the land of the living.

Little more than a year ago, a police order to close down games of chance on the

grounds came within an ace of dooming the celebration.

Sooke Community Association fought back hard. Last year's big day got good response and this year's overwhelming turnout has crowned the effort with success.

KEENE EYE

In the awe-thrilling contest, world champion Hugh McKenzie bowed to the keener eye of his own 17-year-old son. But both of them were topped by the deadly accuracy of Courtney logger Allan Woodrow who walked off with first prize on a perfect score of 15 points for three throws.

The Sooke tag-of-war team dragged its only opponent

Saws Sang, Adults Ate

At the crack of a pistol, loggers grabbed their power saws and galloped up a long way

They started their saws on the dead run, then plunged them straight through the heart of the log.

UPWARD CUT This forces a difficult upward cut first which starts the saw bucking wildly.

A Hansen of Langford started the fastest power saw. A Sooke logger, G. Hansen, came second in the event.

The men's log bucking championship was another of the hard-fought, intensely competitive events. Allan Woodrow of Courtney whipped his log in 54 seconds flat for one of the fastest times ever

recorded in the competition. His 17-year-old son Danny took third in the same event of one minute, 10.3 seconds. F. Gorman of Sooke was second with one minute, 4.4 seconds.

Victoria's Hugh McKenzie won the spectacular tree chopping event, picking up valuable seconds with flawless placing of his springboard. Howard Hammer of Bellingham took the novice tree chopping. Sooke's D. Smith won the men's log rolling.

AMONG HONOR Guest of honor at this year's All-Sooke Day was Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Mrs. Pearkes was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Queen of the Day, 14-year-old Dianne Zelenka.

Crowning of Dianne was the second honor bestowed on her by All-Sooke Day. She was chosen best baby of the 1960 event.

Four Lanes Planned Douglas-Goldstream

Widening of the Trans-Canada Highway to four lanes between Douglas Street and Goldstream is being planned by the department of highways. It was learned last night.

Survey crews already are on the job.

TRAFFIC COUNTS

The work was ordered started after traffic counts showed the number of vehicles using this part of the highway exceeded the number counted on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Department officials said they doubted if the job would be started this year.

LONG RANGE

"It's fairly long-range planning and I wouldn't say it's final," commented one spokesman.

Officials added it was "not true" that some residents with property fronting the present two-lane highway had received expropriation notices from the department.

MEDIAN STRIP

The 10-mile section of the highway to be widened was completed in 1953. Present plans call for the road to be widened to four lanes with a median strip down the centre.

"We often do the survey work a couple of years before

actually starting the construction," said one official.

No estimate of cost for the work is yet possible.

Most expensive part, how-

ever, would be the widening of the road at the Thetis Lake overpass.

Surveys were also recently made with a view to widening

the Patricia Bay Highway

where traffic has mushroomed following the start of the "new" B.C. government ferry service to the mainland.

Local Woods

Flames Die Down

Forest service officials breathed easier Saturday night as comparative calm settled over the fire-ravaged Langford-Sooke forest areas.

A hard-fighting crew of 100 men, reinforced by 10 caterpillar tractors, has brought the 55-acre fire along Gillespie Road in East Sooke under control.

CATS WITHDRAWN

The blaze near Millstream Road is being mopped up by a crew of 64 men. Cats were withdrawn to help in East Sooke.

View Royal volunteer firemen and a forestry crew battled a fire that flared in the wooded Songhees Indian Reserve yesterday. The fire covered more than an acre before it was controlled.

ONLY NEW FIRE

It was the only new fire reported in 24 hours.

While the situation was peaceful, the hazard remains extremely high.

Lack of flare-ups could mean reinforced forestry and RCMP patrols in the area have scared off possible arsonists.

This was the opinion of one forestry official.

A heavy increase in government cars roaming the area may have brought home the message to firebugs that they faced a stiff prison term if caught setting a fire.

Forest firebugs differ from their psychopathic brethren in cities. There, the firebug is classed as mentally ill. His fire-setting activity is compulsive.

Main motives in deliberate arson in the woods boil down to thrill-seekers and employment-promoters. Fire fighting pays 75 cents an hour.

Grilse Draws 1,000 Open Again Today

More than 1,000 persons went through the RCN's new submarine HMCS Grilse yesterday during open house at the department of transport wharf near Johnson Street bridge.

The submarine will be open to the public today from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Women visiting the submarine are advised to wear slacks and low-heeled shoes for their own safety and comfort.

Daffodil Growers Want Protection

Sanich daffodil growers have a strategy to protect their eastern Canadian markets from European competition.

They hope to press the federal government for legislation prohibiting the "dumping" of cheap European flowers in Canada, grower G. A. Van Vliet said yesterday.

Threat to Canadian growers will be studied during the annual convention of the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada in Ottawa Aug. 17 and 18, he said.

The national group is likely to ask government for protective legislation similar to that which now prevents U.S. growers from dumping their

surplus in Canada, said Mr. Van Vliet.

Local growers complain it costs more to transport their flowers to Halifax than it does for Europeans to land their flowers in Halifax.

Start Set On School Additions

Construction of an additional room is expected to start Monday at McTavish Road School, the first of five Sanich elementary schools which will be expanded to accommodate more students.

Sanich school board has signed a contract for nearly \$14,000 with M & G Construction Ltd. of Victoria for the classroom which will have a maximum capacity of 165 pupils, said A. G. Blair, secretary-treasurer of the school board.

TENDERS CALLED

Additions at four other schools will be authorized by the board this week.

Tenders for an addition to Cordova Bay School will be opened Monday night. Sarsbury School Wednesday night and Brentwood and Beaver Lake schools Friday night, he said.

TEVRY EFFORT

"We're going to make every effort to have the work completed as close as possible to the September opening date," said Mr. Blair, adding that some of the work may take a little longer.

There are 12 elementary schools in the district. In addition to the expansion mentioned, prefabricated portable classrooms will be built in August for Prospect Lake and Sanichton Schools.

Lavender Wanted

An appeal for fresh lavender was issued last night by the Silver Threads Service as the organization may continue its preparation of sachets for hospitals and rest homes. Contributors of lavender are asked to deliver it to the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton.

Entry List Mounts Up For Highland Games

Committee members are busy lining up entries for both highland and track events for the 24th annual Highland Games July 29 at MacDonald Park.

Already more than 200 dancers have entered, from points in the United States and mainland B.C. as well as Vancouver Island, and there will

be at least six pipe bands and many individual pipers competing.

William Marshall, sports convenor, says a good entry is expected in the traditional Scottish competitions, while there will be 22 track and field events.

Events start at 9 a.m., with the official opening set for the afternoon.



ALLAN PRICE

Seen in Passing

Allan Price, indicating the steepness of the slopes at Victoria Sea-Birds Ski Club's new Green Mountain site, and hoping for a good response to the club's bottle drive Monday and Tuesday in Victoria and Sooke to raise funds to develop the site. (A car painter, Mr. Price lives at 4124 Hawes Avenue with his wife, June, daughter Karo-Anne, 4, and son Clayton, 2. His hobbies are skiing, on both snow and water, and swimming.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiner, staking their claims in the garden of their Munn Street home. . . . Bubble and Thorpe Knights and family of six arriving from California to visit Brian and Evelyn Page. . . . Glider club chairman Bob Knapp proudly displaying his newly-donated sail plane.



Nature Hides Her Own

Nature's camouflage is well illustrated in this photo of young fawns that have increased Beacon Hill Park's deer population. Dappled "sunspots" on the backs of young deer merge with actual effect of sunlight filtered through leaves. Fawns, one born to doe named Mary and twins born to Jane, are about five weeks old. Deer family, headed by a buck named Bernice, now numbers six. (Colonist photo.)

Three Films Set In Park Monday

Three films scheduled to be shown in Beacon Hill Park at the Cameron Shell at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the summer film festival series, are "The Stowaway," "Royal River," and "HMS Shannon."

Don't Starve Pussy

Rats Unfit for Cats' Meals Protection League Replies

Cats' Protection League officials yesterday pooh-poohed the "old-fashioned idea" that a hungry cat makes a good rat.

Their views were opposite to those of Oak Bay sanitary inspector Paul Cunningham, who said recently one house cat can keep a city block rat-free if he isn't given too much to eat at home.

"People tend to overfeed their cats and 'pussy won't hunt if he is lazy from being fed too much," he said.

But this theory isn't true, says Mrs. L. D. Woods, president of the Cats' Protection League.

"Rats are not fit for consumption. Neither are mice

and birds because of the bones, fur and feathers. They're very bad for a cat, very bad indeed," said Mrs. Woods.

It is true that rats will not live in a home where a cat has the run of the house and sleeps indoors at night. But cats kill rodents for the sport and have enough sense not to eat them, she said.

Good food is essential to keep an animal healthy just as it is for humans and starvation does not produce a healthy, active cat, said Mrs. Woods.

Complaints of rats in Oak Bay are down 50 per cent from last year, it was reported.

Sanich health officials also reported a slight drop in rat

complaints. They said they depend upon warfarin poison rather than hungry cats.

Dr. A. N. Beattie, director of the Sanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, which deals with rat complaints, said:

"Certainly not all rats will tackle rats; a lot would never bother with them. I suppose if a cat is starving it will eat anything, but I've had no experience with this."

Sanich's rat population is "gradually going down but it takes a long, persistent campaign in getting people to report when they see rats. We give them warfarin and show them how to set the bait," said Dr. Beattie.

'Don't Lock Door' Warning Poor Solace Inside Safe

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THOSE FACILITIES in the present structure leading to the actual dock.

There's plenty of room, plenty of parking nearby, and it shouldn't be too hard to get a lease from the CPR.

Actually it would be an ideal location, right on the Inner Harbor, and would draw hundreds of tourists daily.

FATHER'S PRIDE: The four-year-old came home crying every night because one child kept picking on him. After this went on for some time, his father decided to do something about it.

He took his son aside, showed him how to make a fist, and told him the next time his tormentor bothered him to swing hard.

Next day the four-year-old came running into the house jubilantly.

"Daddy!" he yelled happily. "I did it! I did it! I hit her!"

cells the other day to make sure his best trousers were on a hanger so he would look his best during his court appearance the next morning.

EARLY BIRDS: Here we are, sweating in mid-July, and the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. picks the time to warn drivers of the danger of mixing gasoline and alcohol next Christmas. After all, there are only 130 shopping days left!

INSTANT ITEM: Many a woman expresses that which cannot be said because it is impossible to keep silent.

WATER-PROOFED: A nervous man who went for an underwater voyage aboard the RCN submarine HMCS Grilse this week bought cigarette lighters with the vessel's crest on them for souvenirs. "Are these lighters guaranteed to light underwater?" quipped *Times Week* of the Canadian Press.

SHIP TO SHORE: Secret Agent X-3, in one of his reports to this corner, suggests the Maritime Museum could find no better home than the CPR ticket office on Belleville.

With only one boat a day the CPR doesn't really need all

Travel Consultant Tells What to Carry and Where

What to wear and how to pack is always a problem up-
front in the mind of Missy
with the plane for vacation
trip. The problem becomes
even more perplexing when
she contemplates the 44-pound
allowance adhered to by all airlines, and the fact
she will be commencing a
variety of climates.



This white suit owes its fashion debts to wrinkle and dirt resistant synthetic fabric. Moderately priced, and treated to drip dry, white test-tube materials are proving very popular with the average woman. To give this simple white suit a counter look, sewing centre experts emphasized its relaxed neckline by attaching buttons, not with thread, but with a bias strip of fabric.

The answer is really quite simple if our traveller just follows the advice of the lady who really knows — CPA's travel consultant, Nera Gould.

In the luggage line she recommends a maximum of two pieces, one of them an overnight case, which will be checked as cabin baggage and the other, large enough to carry an entire wardrobe for the trip.

Ladies planning a visit to the warmer climates, say, Mexico or Hawaii should bear in mind that white should definitely take a back seat to the gay and easily washed cotton prints.

A common failing of most lady travellers is the temptation to pack too much in the false belief that they should be prepared for every occasion from a Hunt Breakfast to a State Ball. Here is a simple basic wardrobe which our travel experts have found will serve practically every occasion and still leave a few pounds to spare on your 44-pound weight allowance for these gifts and souvenirs you will almost certainly bring back with you.

Two lightweight wool or cotton suits depending on the climate of the country you are visiting. These should be in darker shades so as not to show up dirt or stains.

A skirt and twin sweater set is very useful on a tour and if your sweaters are of a nylon mixture it will simplify the laundry problem.

For evening wear, a sheath dress with matching jacket is ideal for the cocktail hour and if you are expecting to attend some formal functions, a short evening dress will be a "must."

For casual wear and travelling you should include two blouses of dacron, nylon, triacet or drip-dry cotton. Two sets of nylon lingerie, a nylon nightgown or pajamas and at least ten pairs of nylon stockings will round out this department.

Another highly practical item is a brunch coat of light wool or cotton which can be used for lounging or as a dressing gown. Incidentally this garment is ideal for long flights. You can change into it aboard the plane and the stewardess will hang up your travelling outfit.

White's Now Practical In Test-Tube Fabrics

When in a white summer suit as practical as it is stunning?

The answer, on any modern fashion IQ test, is: When it is made of synthetic fabric. If white is now practical for around-the-clock wear, it's entirely due to the new test-tube fabrics, an miraculously resistant to dirt and wrinkles. Interestingly enough, sewing centre experts are noting that the new white synthetics have particular appeal for the average woman.

With white a fashion hall-mark of summer '61, the styling home-owner is "frothing" her wardrobe with at least one white suit or dress, and making it of synthetic fabric. For man-made materials, along with being resistant to dirt and wrinkles, are moderately priced, long-lasting and drip-dry—a guarantee against dry-cleaning charges.

Along a boon to the home-owner in this season's relaxed silhouette with its unfettered waist and casual neckline minimizing fitting problems. For occasions requiring a creation with a counter look, a simple style of garment can be worn.

Opening In September Art League of Victoria

Professional instruction for students interested in art as a career or a hobby.
Courses in:
• Free and Commercial Art
• Interior Design
• Industrial Design
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For information write: Victoria Press Box 223

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35-inch Width, yard.....\$3.50

The Most Beautiful Fabric in the World from

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Two Floors of Fashion Fabrics

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Newcomers to Victoria are Capt. and Mrs. D. Richardson and their children, Mavis, aged 10 years, Elizabeth 6 and John, 18 months. They have come from Debert, N.S. Capt. Richardson has been appointed quartermaster with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point Barracks.



MRS. ABETTA MALIK of New Delhi

Indian Journalist A Guest

Distinguished Indian woman journalist and commentator, Mrs. Anita Malik of New Delhi arrived in Victoria this week-end, on part of her 10-month tour of Canada.

Mrs. Malik, winner of the journalist fellowship award by the Canadian Women's Press Club, will be guest of the Vancouver Island British CWPC this afternoon at a tea at the Empress Hotel.

Sister Makes Honor Roll

Among those named to Seattle University's spring quarter honor roll is Sister M. Aquina Cyr, a Sister of Saint Ann, attached to St. Joseph's Hospital here.

Sister Aquina is a graduate of St. Ann's School in New Westminster, and is now a sophomore nursing major at Seattle University.

Scarlet Tunics of RCMP Add Color to Wedding

Miss Donna Elizabeth Parkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parkinson, Norcross Road, Duncan, was the charming bride of M. Const. Hilliard Joseph Gaudin, RCMP, in a ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, recently.

Father M. Costello performed the nuptial mass for the young couple. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a regal gown of silk tulle de sole over tulle with lace.

Hubbard and Mr. Allan Hubbard, nephews of the bride. After the ceremony, guests were reunited at a reception, where the newlyweds cut a three-day cake which was flanked with white candles and yellow roses.

Leaving for a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach, the bride wore a white tulle suit and green accessories. Const. and Mrs. Gaudin will live at Campbell River.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaudin, Stephenville, Newfoundland, had RCMP, as best man. The groom and his best man wore scarlet tunics. Ushers were Mr. William

Garden Party At Metchosin

As the children played on the merry-go-round, their mothers and grandmothers and friends enjoyed tea and visited the many stalls at the annual garden party held recently at the home of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Metchosin Road.

Sponsor of the affair was the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, with general co-operation, Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. G. Argall, Mrs. R. Davidson, Mrs. K. O. Heintzman and Mrs. T. Walker.

Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, WA president, greeted guests. She was assisted by Mrs. H. Sibley. A total of \$300 was raised. In charge of tea were Mrs. G. H. Crossman and Mrs. R. W. Jones; servers, Misses Diana Nelson, Andrea Walker, Judy Baxter, Judy McDermott, Carolyn Gardner and Carolyn Argall.

In charge of stalls were: home cooking, Mrs. G. Nelson; Mrs. K. O. Heintzman and Mrs. E. A. Moody; superlatives, Mrs. C. Pike and Mrs. G. Griffiths; sewing, Mrs. A. W. Baster, Mrs. L. Jones and Mrs. G. Dicker; garden produce, Mr. J. Paterson; gate, Mrs. J. Hodge; Mr. F. Wiseman and Capt. Hubbard; gold rush, Maj. Ross Davidson.

The merry-go-round was handled by Mr. G. Nelson, Petrie's; broussieu and Gardner McDermott; drinks and ice cream, Terry Nelson and Bruce Davidson; public address system, Mr. R. J. Weir.

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- NATURAL CANADIAN MINK STOLES Reg. \$495\$395
- GREY PERSIAN LAMB JACKETS with MINK TRIM. Reg. \$250\$195
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Young Robin Burrell finds acting as umpire is a lot easier on a warm day although he is keen on the game, too. Here he surveys the junior players on the hard courts with a somewhat misleading "at ease" position.



Young Michael Sotkowi hasn't reached the junior stage yet but he is an enthusiast about a game that only he knows. He swings a mean mallet on a good-sized ball that keeps him occupied while his father plays a set at the B.C. Electric courts.



Mrs. Donald Davis spins for service with her daughter, Donna and son, Larry, all members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The Davis family all enjoy tennis and also have fun in the club swimming pool.

Tennis Is a Favorite Sport for Victorians

The sharp ping of racquets hitting tennis balls may be heard almost any afternoon or evening around Victoria's tennis courts. The game has long been a favorite here.

There is always a good crowd at the B.C. Electric courts and Victoria Lawn Tennis Club is always a hive of activity during the summer months.

This week will see the Provincial Tennis

Championship games at the club and there will be those only interested in watching the game out in numbers.

Since the swimming pool was built at Victoria Lawn a few years ago it has become a most popular gathering place for both juniors and adults.

There are many keen young players in the city and they take their play seriously.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by
Colonist Photographer
Bud Kinsman



One of the most popular spots in Victoria is the B.C. Electric tennis courts. Almost every day and evening the courts are filled. The group gathered

are Ivy Hill, left, Mr. Jake Sotkowi, Wendy Lee and Rosemary Hawthorne.



The juniors have their own bleachers for watching the games on their own courts. They take as much interest in the play of others as in their own game. Watching on benches closest to camera, bottom row, from left, Julian Greenwood, Richard Field, Mark Home, Fred Jackson, Pat Skillings,

Shannon Fitzpatrick and Jennifer Stone. Second row, Rod Harvey, David Fitzpatrick, Bobby Barker, Donna Davis, Wendy Davis, Robin Lee, Ruth Jorgensen and Val Dennis. Top row, Bill Chudyk, Barbara Mayamith, Mrs. R. Mayamith, Margaret Mayamith, Barbara Reilly and Peter Nation.



A familiar figure on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club is Miss Janice Todd, considered one of Victoria's most promising young players.

PERSONAL MENTION

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Jean Carpenter and Mr. Maxwell Fleming at James Island yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Blackenbach, Rev. William and Mrs. Blackenbach, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKelvie, Mr. David Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingledew, Miss Nancy Ingledew, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hambrick, Mr. Alan Hambrick, Miss Ethel Macdonald, Mrs. H. C. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. William Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Newell, Vancouver; Mrs. Mark McCullough, Ottawa; Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Murray, Cranston, B.C.

Family at Ganges

Squadron Leader J. E. Crofton, RCAF, with Mrs. Crofton and their three little sons, Desmond, Kevin and Neil, have arrived from Ottawa and will spend three weeks visiting the former's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. G. Crofton.

Mrs. Marshall Bell, Vancouver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay St. Mary's Lake, for a week.

Mrs. R. D. Baker and her daughter, Nora, are guests of Mrs. E. K. Ellis at her Ganges home.

Miss F. K. Crawford, public health nurse at Ganges for the last four years, who has accepted a position in the Jersey Islands was pleasantly surprised when Mrs. C. T. Ackerman presented her with a corsage and a transistor radio on behalf of the mothers and other friends, at her final lady clinic held on Thursday afternoon. Miss Ruth Chinas, Vancouver, who will take over the Island Health Unit on August 21 was also present.

Party for Miss Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meagher came from Libby, Montana, to attend the wedding yesterday of Miss Pauline Lesley Bailey and Mr. John William Long in St. Matthias Church. Also here for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, Vernon, B.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wallace, 830 Richmond Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Mr. Ross Keir Craigie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Craigie, Vancouver. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19, at 2:30 p.m., in First United Church. (Miss Wallace's photo by Jus-Rite; Mr. Craigie's photo by Kern of Artos.)

Marshall-Fraser Vows at Langford

Friday evening in St. Mary's Church, Langford, Miss Maxine Rene Fraser and Mr. James Edward Marshall were wed in a ceremony performed by Rev. D. A. Hatfield.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rory Fraser, 1055 Dunford Avenue, Langford, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of green-velvet French lace with short-length skirt, pink hat and gloves. She carried a white Bible on which rested a white orchid.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jean Moseley, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Doris Plandon, wore powder blue dresses complemented with headpieces on tone, and color.

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MR. AND MRS. MAXWELL FLEMING

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fleming Board Seaplane After Wedding

A wedding of interest here and in Eastern Canada took place yesterday afternoon in the garden at the seaplane home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Carpenter at James Island.

Their daughter, Janet Florence, and Mr. Kenneth Maxwell Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eldon Fleming of Windsor, Ont., were the principals.

Rev. William Buckmaster of University Hill United Church, Vancouver, conducted the ceremony at the altar placed in the centre of a grove of young fir trees overlooking the water.

The dark-haired bride, given in marriage by her father,

wore a model gown of white silk organza, embroidered in rose pattern over peau de soie. Three roses were applied at the rounded neckline of the fitted bodice, and the skirt, straight in front, swept into back fullness and slight train.

A floating back panel of organza was fastened at the waist with two self-material roses, and her throat, finger-tip veil of silk illusion misted from a tiny crown. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis.

The attendants were Mrs. Ella Achtem, matron of honor; Mrs. George Roberts of Windsor, the groom's sister, bridesmaid, and sister of the bride; Miss Susan Carpenter, bridesmaid.

They wore short, full-skirted dresses of apricot chiffon over taffeta, styled with rounded necklines and cap sleeves. Their floral headpieces matched their gowns and carried white tarnation bouquets centred with feathered apricot gladioli.

Mr. David Seymour of Montreal was best man and Mr. Robert Carpenter, brother of the bride, and Mr. Henry Yates of Niagara Falls, Ont., acted as ushers.

At the reception following the ceremony Mr. Kenneth Moore of West Vancouver proposed the toast.

The bride's mother wore a model dress of spice brown eyelet embroidery with side panels of silk organza and floral hat of spice brown and leaf green. The mother of the groom wore a dress of pale blue chiffon, the skirt with up-turned pleats and matching accessories.

The bride couple later boarded a seaplane in front of the property and started on the first part of a honeymoon that will take them travelling in Europe for two months.

The bride's going-away costume was a cerise shantung silk sheath dress and matching jacket fastened at the neckline with a self-material rose. A large white rose and pale green leaves was her headpiece and accessories were in white. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will live in Toronto.

Marabou Cape

Rome Designer Renato Raccetta comes out with this Christmas, long cape, an elegant piece for evening. It has a fur-like collar and seven wide and wider tiers of marabou.

Men in the audience blanched when the commentator said one girl was wearing "budget-priced" gold and diamond jewelry, costing "only \$2,700" — \$7,300.

GIVE CARE

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Paris Fashion Houses Decree Fitted Look, Covered Knees

PARIS (UPI) — Designers everywhere looked to Paris today for next season's styles as decreed by Dior, Balmain and other famous salons in this fashion capital of the world.

The new styles will be unveiled Tuesday and although the new fashions are guarded closely some hints of what the lady will wear in the 1961-62 season have come out.

Information leaked out from the leading salons indicates that the chemise is "out" and that fully feminine fashions emphasizing bustline and hips will be shown. The word is that knecaps once again may be covered.

There are indications that the "Jackie look"—after Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy—will influence Paris designers. The understated elegance preferred by the president's wife already has swept Europe and will be found in the fall and winter high style fashions of French couturiers.

Ever since the famed Chanel Balmain's showed suits and dresses last February that clearly fitted the body, experts knew that the reign of the chemise was over. The new look will be "body conscious" and the new styles will emphasize the feminine figure.

The word from Dior is that Marc Bohan the new fashion star is for slightly longer skirts. There are also whispers of sensational black velvet dress suits for daytime wear.

NO MORE BRATSKIS

Jacques Esterel, who makes clothes for Brigitte Bardot and a number of other international film stars, says he is through with "brat" for heat, nika, vamps and the feminine fatale. The designer says he has created new styles for "merry" — sweet, wholesome and full of heart.

Stylist Lanvin-Castille hinted that with newly lowered hemlines the shoulders on coats and suits will gain in importance.

While skirts go down, the waistline is likely to move up from the hips to the level indicated by nature.

Nine lively successful designers that some of his 1961-62 styles will be called "skin dresses" — hinting at a close fit.

With feminine curves well in evidence, Grahny thinks legs should be prominently displayed. Ricci clothes will be as short as ever.

CLASSIC BLACK, TOO

Most of the new Paris fashions next season will call on autumn for inspiration, with suits and dresses of golden yellow to brown, red and bronze.

Darker colors — gray, shaded

beige and muted green—will replace this summer's pastel shades. Black, always the classic color of Paris designers and smart French women, will remain the standby for sophisticated cocktail and dinner dresses.

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Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

8:00 a.m.—Two Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO.

10:00—Sunday Magazine—CBU.

11:00—Church Service—CKDA.

11:30—Children's Magazine—CBU.

12:00—Criminals Speaking—CBU.

12:30—Travel Time—CJVI.

1:00—Vantage—CBU.

1:30—Bryan Johnson—KOMO: White House Correspondent—KIRO.

2:00—Medford KIRO: Issues and Answers—KOMO.

6:15—Capital City—CJVI.

6:30—Outdoors—CJVI; Opinion Piece—KOMO.

7:00—Church Service—CJVI.

8:00—Summer Stage—CBU.

8:30—Hawaii Calls—CJVI: Sunday Special—KIRO.

9:00—The Child Beyond—CJVI: Archibald at Canterbury—CJOR.

9:30—Salvation Army—CJVI.

10:15—Life and Literature—CBU.

10:30—Billy Graham—CJVI.

11:00—Sunday Spectacular—CFAX.

12:00—Sunday Spectacular—CFAX: World Music Festival—KIRO.

1:00—Seattle Leaders—KXA: Sunday Concert—CBU.

4:00—Reginald Stone—CFAX.

4:00—DA Bandwagon—CKDA.

5:30—Music Diary—CBU.

6:00—Music and Western Man—CBU.

7:00—Good Old Days—CJVI: Sunset Symphony—KXA.

8:05—House Party—CKDA: Chautauque Symphony—KOMO.

9:00—Hour of St. Francis—KXA.

9:00—Winning—CBU.

9:00—Kings Bandstand—KING.

9:00 a.m.—CKDA.

12:30 p.m.—Sports—CKDA.

1:00—Seattle Rainiers vs. Vancouver Mounties—KOMO.

6:00—Sports—CJVI.

6:10—CKDA.

8:00 a.m.—CJVI, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.

9:00—BBC News from London—CBU, CKDA.

12:00 p.m.—CFAX.

12:30—CJVI.

12:45—CJOR.

6:00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.

6:00—KIRO.

7:00—CBC National News—CBU.

10:00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

11:57—CBU.

10:00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO: Six For One Quiz—CJVI.

10:15—Now I Ask You—CBU.

10:45—Let's Join In—CBU.

12:15 p.m.—CJVI.

12:30—6:30 p.m. Farm Broadcast—CBU: Roundtable—KIRO: Gil Henry—KOMO.

1:00—Stories with John Drainie—CBU.

2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.

4:00—Vancouver Theatre—CBU.

4:00—Tempo—CBU.

5:55—Show Business with Sinclair—CJVI.

6:30—Motor Magazine—CBU.

7:10—In Person—KIRO.

7:30—Concert Hour—CJVI: Goon Show—CBU.

7:55—All Star Baseball—KOMO.

8:00—Songs of My People—CBU.

9:30—Assignment—CJVI.

9:30—Stage Nine—CJVI.

9:05 a.m.—Time Out—CKDA: Symphony for Seattle—KXA.

9:15—Morning Concert—CBU.

9:30—Reg. Stone Organ—CFAX.

10:00—Morning Concert—CFAX.

10:00—Adventures in Music—CJVI.

11:40—Off the Record—CBU.

11:40—Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney—KIRO.

12:00—Melodies at Midday—CFAX: Brian Brown Trio—CBU.

12:05 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI: Symphony for Seattle—KXA.

1:00—Concert Hall—KXA.

2:00—Concert Hall—KXA: Pop Concert—CFAX: Lorraine Sims—CBU.

3:00—Beachcomber—CFAX: Sing Along—CJVI.

3:30—Eleanor Collins—CBU.

3:45—Letters in the Sand—CBU.

4:00—Rolling Home—CJVI.

4:05—On the Show—CKDA.

5:10—Melody Ranch—CJOR.

6:15—DA Bandwagon—CKDA.

7:00—Big Band—KOMO.

8:00—Music in the Night—KOMO: Songs of My People—CBU.

8:05—House Party—CKDA.

8:30—Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR.

8:30—Summer Festival—CBU.

9:30—Off to the Bible—KIRO.

10:00—Music 78 Midnight—KING.

11:00—World of Music—CBU.

7:00 a.m.—KXA.

9:00—BBC News from London—CBU.

12:00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.

12:15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.

12:30—CJVI, CJOR.

6:00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.

7:00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).

9:00—CJOR.

10:00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

5:10 p.m.—Sports Time—KIRO.

7:45—Baseball: Seattle Rainiers vs. Tacoma Giants—KOMO.

8:00—Sports Scores—CFAX.

10:15—Sports Digest—CJVI.

11:05—Who Beat Who—CJOR.

10:55—Sports—CKDA, KOMO.

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5:10 p.m.—Sports Time—KIRO.

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Cassini's Low-Waisted Flare— Most Elegant Skirt of Summer



It's the New, Low-Waisted Flare—Subtle, graceful, elegant as only the designing genius of Oleg Cassini can make it. The shaping of the skirt is masterful. There are no side seams—the gentle curve sweeps from front to slightly more fullness in back. Two-color ribbon crosses the trim princess bodice. Notice the slip to back to complement the added skirt flare. Printed Pattern A631 is a superb show-off for the figure—a dress for day or gala occasions depending upon fabric. For late summer into fall, cast a cool shadow in fabric, silk knee or cotton. Later on, consider gleaming satin, brocade, tulle.

Printed Pattern A631 is available in Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send One Dollar for Printed Pattern A631 to The Daily Cassini Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly your name, address, with one, style number and also.

Yours Free A new brochure of top Summer fashions, trend leaders, all by prominent designers, all in easy-to-use Printed Patterns. Write to address above.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Daily Colours 29 Sunday, July 23, 1961

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Victorians with eyes on the sky, this trio represents part of miniature aircraft industry that has sprung up in garages and backyards of three city homes. Left to right are Bob Knapp, Dave Boone and Joe DeGreef, chair-

man, treasurer and technical advisor respectively of Victoria Soaring Club. Bob is building glider in his backyard, one of four club members who have undertaken job. (Colonist photo by Ed Cosgrove.)

Labor of Love

Glider Club's Hopes Soar On Wings of Four Planes

By ED COSGROVE

A miniature aircraft industry has sprung up in backyards and garages of three Victoria homes.

There's no payroll involved, no unions, no production quotas and no 40-hour-week regulations.

It's purely a labor of love for members of the Victoria Soaring Club.

Under construction by three club members here and another in Parksville are four single-seat sail planes which the club hopes will help boost public interest and, incidentally, increase their power-plant air fleet by 400 per cent.

The four-year-old club presently boasts 18 members and one two-seat Schweizer 222 sail plane.

Weekly flying sessions are held each Saturday and Sunday from the Cassidy airstrip outside Nanaimo.

Club chairman Bob Knapp, 1708 Ruby, says his home-built Cherokee II glider should be ready for her test flight within two months. Other builders are club instructor Walt Green, of Parksville, secretary Dave Boone and Hank Roodenburg of Victoria.

RIGHT CONDITIONS

Advent of single-seaters will be roughly parallel to switching from bombers to fighters. The light, frisky single-seaters can stay aloft longer, glide farther and achieve a higher altitude... if conditions are right.

And "right" conditions for a glider pilot would be branded a "heck of a lot" of turbulence by conventional power pilots.

MEAT AND DRINK

Downdrafts, air currents and air pockets are meat and drink to sail plane fliers.

All four gliders under construction are of the Cherokee design. Approximate cost to build: \$800.

The beefed-up air strength of the club is planned as a lure for new members.

LONG RANGE

The ultimate goal — which officials admit is "strictly a long-range project" — is for a membership of 150, their own club house and air strip and an airplane to tow the gliders into the air.

And though that seems pretty ambitious, club officials are confident gliding will come into its own as a popular sport among Victorians.

SAFEST SPORT

"It's the safest sport there is," says club technical advisor Joe DeGreef, 917 Green, a veteran of pre-war glider flying in Holland.

"And once you've flown gliders, all other types of flying seems pretty tame," added club secretary Dave Boone, who holds a power pilot's licence.

Gaglardi Blamed By Ferry Official

A spokesman for Gulf Island Navigation Ltd. said yesterday the B.C. government's failure to live up to an agreement prompted the decision to take the Mv Island Princess off the Stevenson-Gulf Islands-Sidney run.

O. H. New, managing director of the company, said Highways Minister Gaglardi gave an assurance the government would purchase both private ferry operations serving the Gulf Islands if all else failed.

ONLY ONE DEAL

Mr. New noted the purchase of ships of the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd. by the government for an unstated sum was announced recently but no similar offer had been made to owners of the Mv Island Princess.

"We can only conclude," said

Mr. New in a letter addressed to community groups on Galiano, Pender, Saturna and Mayne Islands, "that it would be unwise for us to pursue this matter further and we therefore must satisfy you with most sincere regret termination of the service... on and after Sept. 11, 1961."

Mr. New said his company has exhausted every means of solving its financial problems on the Gulf Islands run. The government refused permission to use Tsawwassen ferry terminal, thus cutting 45 minutes from the run. Request for a \$4,000 monthly operating subsidy got scant consideration. Recommendation that the Gulf Island service be dropped will be placed before a board of directors meeting for formal approval at Saturna Island Saturday.

Tofino Indians Battle Whites

White fishermen and Indians had a real knockdown, drag-out street brawl yesterday in Tofino, halfway up the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The 4:30 a.m. fracas between five white men and five Indians, apparently over the issue of who has the right-of-way on village streets, ended with one Indian being treated for head injuries at Tofino Hospital.

EXPECTED BRAWLS

It was only one of a series of clashes between Indians from nearby reserves and fishermen from Victoria, Vancouver and Steveston, brawls which local residents have come to expect when the fishing boats are in.

Trouble spots are the villages of Tofino and Ucluelet, the latter 28 miles farther down the coast at the mouth of Barkley Sound.

NEARLY NO SLEEP

About 500 fishboats are anchoring along that stretch of the coast, and as of last night the two-man RCMP force charged with keeping law and order had had next to no sleep for 24 hours.

There were eight cases in Ucluelet police court yesterday involving drunken Indians and Indians having possession of liquor, including one juvenile case.

CAN HANDLE IT

After working around-the-clock, a fired Cpl. William Steen told the Colonist by telephone: "I think we can handle it all right. If we can't, I'll phone headquarters in Victoria for reinforcements."

He is keeping a one-man vigil on one of the villages while Const. William Ronnenkamp in a patrol car cruises the streets of the other village. RCMP also had to attend to three automobile accidents in the area while the race trouble was breaking into the open.

Icebreakers Ready in Bay

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Icebreakers have started arriving at this Hudson Bay port for the 1961 shipping season, expected to get under way Tuesday.

Conditions on the shipping route are "reasonably favorable" at the moment, but liable to change depending on wind conditions, says Capt. E. L. Kelso, department of transport ice information officer.

Alaska Reached By Canoeists

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A group of young canoeists, journeying up the inside passage, arrived here yesterday, en route to Juneau.

Five canoes and 12 adventurous canoeists are involved in the trip which originated last month at Tacoma, Wash.

TEN MILE POINT
TUDOR STYLE CHARACTER RESIDENCE
With 15 Acres
TO BE SOLD
Subject to Reasonable Reserve
BY AUCTION
(Unless Previously Sold)
THURS. at 7:30 p.m.
3927 TUDOR ROAD
(Corner of Tudor and McAnally)

This fine residence located on approx. 15 acres of heavily treed property in famous Ten Mile Point, close to Smuggler's Cove, was completed in November, 1959. For a Winston Churchill and design with heavy Cedar Shingle Roof, was built by an Old Country craftsman, contains nearly 2,800 square feet on two floors and provides outstanding viewing room, dining room, den and family room, five excellent bedrooms, two full bathrooms and powder room, model kitchen with built-in oven and range, utility, furnace room and space for games room. Excellent double garage with storage over.
Taxes \$502.50

ON VIEW—WED 5-6 p.m., THURS 5-6 p.m., 6 p.m. to Sale Time
TERMS OF SALE: Cash to existing Mortgage of approx. \$22,000.00 at 7% interest repayable at \$155.00 per month principal and interest, 10% deposit at time of sale, balance within 30 days.
FOR PRIOR INSPECTION CALL EV 5-7787
Mears & Whyte, Oak Bay Realty Ltd.
218 OAK BAY AVENUE

LUNDS Auction

TUES., 7.30 P.M.

Following our most successful Antique Sale we now have an interesting selection of

MODERN FURNISHINGS DE LUXE APPLIANCES

From the Estate of the Late Mrs. M. A. Wilkinson and other sources

CARS
1957 AUSTIN HEALEY 6-CYL. ROADSTER (Elect. Overdrive, 32,000 miles)
1957 CHEV. 6-CYL. 4-DOOR SEDAN (Radio—Rear Speaker) Owner Moving East
View Monday from 10 a.m.

"PHILIPS" STEREOGRAPHIC RADIO-RECORD PLAYER
"HALLICRAFTERS" 21" TV - RADIO AND RECORD PLAYER
"GRUNDIG" Radio—with Separate Record Player

As new Convertos, Chesterfield Suites, Beautiful "Simmons" Continental Bed with Headboard, Twin Cont. Beds.
LARGE BR. INDIA AND OTHER CARPETS
Collection of Ruffs, Estate Jewellery, China, Glass, Set of Aqua Lunges (Twins 30's).
View from 9:00 a.m. Monday

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Watch for Particulars of an

IMPORTANT AUCTION

to be conducted on the premises of
"MOLTON COMBE"
1005 NEWPORT AVE.
THURSDAY, AUG. 3

LUNDS PHONE
EV 6-3308
325 FORT ST.

MAYNARD & SONS

(Since 1902) Announce Other Large

AUCTION SALES

PLEASE NOTE TIME, PLACE AND VIEWING WITHOUT RESERVE

Giant Liquidation LUMBER AUCTION

Approx. 1 Million B.F.M. of Assorted Lumber to be Sold in Lots (Lifts) of 1,000 B.F.M. (More or Less) as Numbered.

PLACE
Behind Old Sidney Roofing Bldg.
Over Johnson St. Bridge

AUCTION TIMES:
Fri. Night 6-8:30 p.m.
Sat. Morn. 10-12 Noon
Sat. Aft. 1 p.m. - Finish

On View: (Note—Viewing ONLY at these times) Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. - Sale-time. Lumber in random lengths, qualities, sizes, ideal for construction, repair, etc. of houses, cottages, cabins, fences, gates, wharves, furniture, crates, etc., also some

Trucks - Equipment - Machinery

DETAILS IN LATER ADS

IN OUR AIR CONDITIONED SALESROOMS THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, 10 A.M.

STORE - CAFE EQUIPMENT FURNISHINGS APPLIANCES
ALSO OUR QUALITY EVENING AUCTION

THURSDAY, 7.30 P.M.

FURNISHINGS - APPLIANCES

INTERESTING ESTATE AUCTION NEXT WEEK

MAYNARD & SONS
Bonded Auctioneers, Appraisers, Since 1902
Manager: Mr. Roy Ashworth (Fellow of the Valuers' Institution)
731-733 JOHNSON EV 4-5921 - EV 4-1621

BIG SAVINGS NOW

EMPRESS MOTORS

MID-SUMMER SALE

STATION WAGONS

55 FORD Station Wagon—\$1,185. Now \$995
57 METEOR Station Wagon—\$1,385. Now \$1,395
58 CHEV V-8 Station Wagon—Automatic, \$2,385. Now \$2,195
59 CHEV Station Wagon—\$2,485. Now \$2,295
55 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon—\$1,185. Now \$1,095
58 DODGE Suburban—\$2,185. Now \$1,895
55 FORD Ranch Wagon—\$885. Now \$795

CONVERTIBLES
54 FORD—Automatic, Green. \$795. Now \$595
49 CONSUL—White. \$1,995. Now \$1,895
56 BUICK—Complete power equipment. \$1,995. Now \$1,695

MORE CARS FOR LESS AT EMPRESS

60 MORRIS Oxford—9,000 miles. \$1,895. Now \$1,760
59 TRIUMPH Pennant—\$1,895. Now \$995
59 VAUXHALL Super Victor—\$1,895. Now \$1,595
55 ZODIAC Sedan—\$1,895. Now \$995
57 ZODIAC Sedan—\$1,595. Now \$1,495
57 HILLMAN Sedan—\$1,895. Now \$995
60 VAUXHALL Velox—\$2,195. Now \$2,095
58 MORRIS Oxford—\$1,385. Now \$1,295
54 HILLMAN Sedan—\$1,495. Now \$399
54 AUSTIN Sedan—\$1,495. Now \$399
55 AUSTIN Sedan—\$885. Now \$795
57 HILLMAN Sedan—\$885. Now \$795

ENJOY SUMMER MOTORING NOW

54 CHEV Sedan—\$885. Now \$795
55 FORD Sedan—Automatic, radio. \$885. Now \$795
54 METEOR Sedan—\$885. Now \$795
54 BUICK Special—Automatic, radio. \$1,895. Now \$995
54 BUICK Super—Automatic, radio. \$1,895. Now \$995
49 CHEV Sedan—\$350. Now \$275
51 CHEV Sedan—Automatic, Blue. \$495. Now \$395
51 BUICK Special Sedan—Radio. \$395. Now \$295
50 FORD Sedan—Green. \$295. Now \$200
51 METEOR Sedan—Green. \$395. Now \$275

LOOK NOW CHECK THE CAR CHECK THE PRICE

56 DODGE V-8 Sedan—Automatic, radio. \$1,395. Now \$1,195
56 METEOR Sedan—Green. \$1,095. Now \$995
58 PLYMOUTH Sedan—Blue. \$1,695. Now \$1,495
58 PONTIAC Sedan—\$2,395. Now \$2,195

DEAL NOW AND SAVE

58 BUICK Century Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$2,495. Now \$2,295
50 BUICK Le Sabre Sedan—Automatic, radio, power brakes. \$2,895. Now \$2,695
50 BUICK Le Sabre Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$2,995. Now \$2,745
50 DODGE Sedan—Radio. \$1,995. Now \$1,795
55 BUICK Hardtop—\$1,595. Now \$1,495
56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sedan—Automatic, radio. \$1,395. Now \$1,295
58 METEOR 2-Door—Automatic. \$1,995. Now \$1,795
56 FORD—Thunderbird motor, automatic. \$1,395. Now \$1,195
56 FORD De Luxe—New motor, automatic, radio. \$1,395. Now \$1,195
57 METEOR Bideau—Automatic. \$1,895. Now \$1,595

SAVINGS ON TRUCKS

58 BEDFORD Van—\$1,395. Now \$1,195
57 VOLKSWAGEN Van—\$1,195. Now \$1,095
57 VOLKSWAGEN Bus—\$1,295. Now \$1,095
53 CHEV Sedan Delivery—Now \$350
56 FARGO 2-Ton—Chassis and cab \$1,375. Now \$1,445
59 CHEV 1-Ton Van—New condition. \$2,195. Now \$1,995
58 FORD F 600 Flat Deck—Automatic transmission. \$2,475. Now \$2,195
58 INTERNATIONAL—4-wheel drive, Travelall. \$2,250. Now \$1,995
56 Landrover—With winch. \$1,185. Now \$1,095

MANY MORE AT SALE PRICES

★ No Time Payments Till September
★ Free Life Insurance in G.M.A.C. Contract
★ 50-50 Guarantee—PLUS
★ 30-Day Exchange Privilege

REMEMBER
"For a Good Deal and a Good Deal More," see
Empress Motors
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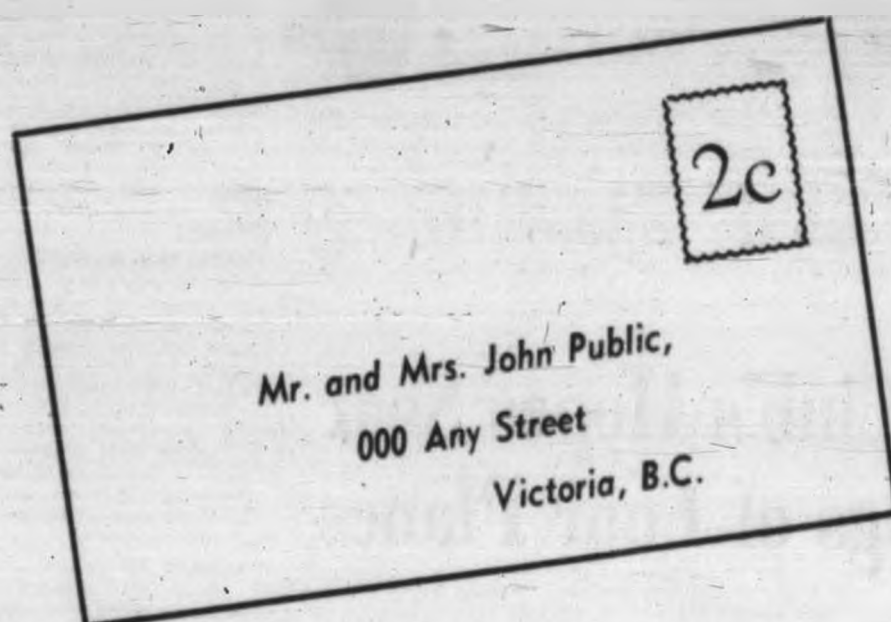
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LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPERS

He Went Too Far Will Go Farther

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Official sources said Saturday Iran is going to demand the recall of the Soviet military attaché, Col. Grigory Andreevich Kouzmenko. The attaché slightly overstepped his duties by demonstrating against the Iranian government, following Moscow broadcasts urging the people to demonstrate, then to rise and overthrow the shah.

Board Protects Displaced Men In Machine Age

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—A conciliation board has ruled that a city has a moral obligation to provide other jobs for its employees who are thrown out of work by automation.

The decision was given in a report of a three-man board hearing a contract dispute between the city of Revelstoke and local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).

Six of the 14 city electrical department employees will be discharged when the obsolete combined diesel-hydro plant is modernized and converted to automation shortly. The plant supplies power for this city in east-central B.C.

The conciliation board said the city has a moral obligation to assure opportunity for the men to be resettled in other city jobs. Council must do everything in its power to absorb the men.

OTHER JOBS STUDIED
The board, headed by P. D. Seaton of Vernon, recommended unanimously that every man discharged because of automation and not resettled should receive four months' termination pay.

Arthur O'Keefe, IBEW business agent, said the Revelstoke council is studying ways and means of giving the six men other civic jobs.

Dog Slashed On Nose, Knifer Fined

UCLUELET — Raymond Howard of Ucluelet was convicted yesterday of slashing a dog across the nose with a knife and was fined \$25 and costs.

The dog, with a deep cut across the soft part of its nose, appeared in police court here before Magistrate J. F. Webb.

Court was told the dog, owned by Howard Orest of Ucluelet, was slashed while standing on a public wharf watching Mr. Orest's children swimming.

Howard, a fisherman, claimed he gashed the dog in self defence because the dog was in his way and he couldn't walk past it.

EAST BERLIN TENSION RISES AS WORKERS DENOUNCE REDS

BERLIN (UPI)—The Soviet zone of Berlin was reported last night to be as tense as it was on the eve of the 1955 worker's revolt. The West German government was said to be preparing for trouble.

The report followed an earlier one that the East Berlin construction workers who led the 1953 revolt had warned Soviet Premier Khrushchev to "have no illusions" — that they would never permit him to take over West Berlin.

FEELING GROWS

The authoritative West German newspaper, *Telegraf*, said anti-Communist feeling spurred by war fears is growing. It reported workers were "protesting" Communist plans to take over West Berlin and were shouting down Communist propagandists with demands for more food.

THREATS BOOMERANG

The *Telegraf* said the Bonn government, fearing trouble, had provided West German provincial leaders with radio transmitters to communicate with East Berlin anti-Communist in case public communications are severed.

It said the threats against West Berlin have boomeranged against the Communists and that feelings against the Communists and the Soviets had soared to the highest pitch since the days preceding the revolt of June 17, 1953.

RALLIES OFF

Telegraf said rallies called at East German factories to discuss the German problem had been cancelled. It said one rally in Torgau in the East zone broke up with 400 to 500 factory workers walking out shouting against the Communist speakers.

The East Berlin construction

workers sent a copy of their letter demanding food, freedom, free elections and reunification with West Germany to the West Berlin newspaper *Kurier* for publication in the West.

CATASTROPHE

The indications of new worker unrest in the Communist zone coincided with a speech by Ernst Lemmer, West German minister for all-German (Soviet zone) affairs that the flight of labor to the West was a "catastrophe" for East Germany.

Lemmer said more than 3,500,000 persons have fled East Germany since 1945. They included 17,500 teachers, 3,500 doctors, 1,400 dentists and 300 veterinarians — half of them under 25 and 74 per cent under 45.

LETTER AUTHENTIC

The *Kurier*, in printing the letter from the workers, said it knew the names of the workers behind the action and that it was sure of the letter's authenticity.

NIKITA REMINDED

Ominously, the workers reminded Khrushchev that it was a strike of East Berlin construction workers that started the so-called East German workers' revolt of June 17, 1953. In what amounted to a threat of revolt again, they said, "We demand that you remove your hand from the free part of our city. Have no illusions. We will never allow it if you dare to try to take over West Berlin."

WORKERS FLEE

Anti-Communist feeling was not confined to East Berlin construction workers. All 12 workers in the East German cable factory at Griefswald were disclosed yesterday to have fled to West Berlin with their families.

The construction workers told Khrushchev they were circulating petitions throughout East Germany for free elections and against the Soviet stand on Berlin. They said they would send the petitions to the United Nations.

REGIME 'CRIMINAL'

The workers denounced the regime of East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht as "criminal" and added: "For 16 years 17,000,000 Germans have lived under the brutal yoke of your socialism that knows only bitter need and oppression. In the first six months of 1961, 101,000 people have fled the Soviet zone and East Berlin."

"Does that tell you anything, Mr. Khrushchev?"

"We are fed up with this miserable life. We demand that at long last we get the basic food for ourselves and our children."

Police Refuse 5,000 Pennies

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP)—Five thousand pennies may be equal to \$50 in bills, but Police Chief Alex Lewko says not when it comes to paying a fine.

A young man tried Saturday to pay a fine with 5,000 unwrapped pennies but Lewko refused them. The youth had to spend 2½ hours rolling the pennies before a bank would accept them in exchange for five \$10 bills which Lewko accepted.



Family Joins Stream

Refugee family from East Germany arrives in West Berlin Saturday. Father carries a small suitcase, the four children wear rucksacks and mother pushes a baby carriage. Family was at end of long line of refugees. (AP Photofax)

Uneasy Cease-Fire

Bizerte Armies Refuse to Budge

Don't Miss

Teen-Age Dating
'Invites Defeat'
(Page 3)

Suez Bright Gem
In Nasser Crown
(Page 5)

Credit Men Ignore
Banker's Advice
(Page 8)

Striking Stablehand
Stabbed to Death
(Page 10)

New Disaster Hits
Happy Valley Family
(Page 13)

Indians, Whites
Brawl in Tofino
(Page 31)

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Crossword	25
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	12
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	10, 11
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	15

TUNIS (AP)—France and Tunisia sent cease-fire orders to their weary soldiers in the Bizerte area today and a silence broken only by occasional gunfire settled over the embattled city.

Reacting quickly to a UN Security Council call for a cease-fire, both governments ordered their troops to halt offensive operations and hold positions taken in bloody fighting that broke out Wednesday.

FIRE CONTINUED

With communications disrupted and some units isolated the cease-fire orders were slow in filtering down and a few bursts of gunfire punctuated the pre-dawn darkness over Bizerte.

Neither side gave any indication it would comply with a Security Council request that all troops be withdrawn.

But the Tunisians said their troops will stay where they are. And the French gave no indication they were contemplating withdrawal from ground seized after they broke through a Tunisian blockade around the base and fought their way into the city three miles away.

OBJECTIVES HELD

This left the French holding their major objective—ground that protected the base's lines of communications. It also represented at least a temporary setback for Tunisian aspirations of ejecting all French forces from the area.

Douglas Street 'Horror' Warning

The Douglas Street entrance to Victoria in 10 years could become another "horror" like Kingsway in Vancouver or Highway 99 going into Seattle if indiscriminate development of auto courts is continued, Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said last night.

The Saanich reeve, who is also head of the Capital Region Planning Board, said he considered the hodge-podge of motels, commercial developments and residential areas along Kingsway and Highway 99 south of the border "a horror to behold."

He added: "The beginning of a similar depressed condition is apparent today on Douglas Street and if permitted to continue unchecked it could spread right to Sidney and Swartz Bay in a few years."

Cuba Order

Refugee Flights Thwarted

MIAMI (AP)—The Cuban government Saturday ordered limitation on round-trip flights between Havana and Miami to two a day, throwing a monkey wrench into the U.S. state department's program to bring 20,000 Cuban refugees to the U.S. in three weeks.

The Havana order came through to Pan American World Airways as its second plane, chartered by the state department, was flying to Havana. The empty plane, with a capacity of more than 100 passengers, was told by radio to return to Miami.

The state department had announced only Friday it would finance 10 trips daily for Cubans desiring to leave the land of Fidel Castro for refuge in the U.S. Under the plan, the U.S. would have been able to bring in 1,250 Cubans daily.

Prairie Crash Injures 12

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—A two-car collision near Leoville, about 80 miles from here, sent 12 persons to hospital Saturday. At least three of them are in critical condition.

Anna Ready To Strike

MIAMI (UPI)—The 100-mile-an-hour winds at the centre of hurricane Anna are expected to hit the Northeast coast of British Honduras and Mexico's Yucatan coast today.



Big Day In Sooke

Small portion of estimated crowd of 8,000 people and hundreds of cars which later jammed the flats east of Sooke yesterday for 25th annual All-Sooke day were caught by *Colonist* photographer Ted Harris shooting from a Vancouver Island helicopter's craft. (See story, picture on Page 11.)

Grade 7 Plan Will Hit City Taxpayers

The retention of Grade 7 students in elementary schools will hurt Greater Victoria taxpayers more than those of any other school district in B.C., a board spokesman said here yesterday.

W. C. Gelling, board chairman, said the great majority of local elementary schools have already been developed

to the full capacity of the sites on which they stand and acquisition of new property will prove extremely costly.

"There is a limit to the amount of facilities we can put on the property we have," said Mr. Gelling. "After all, if as some people say, the younger generation today is too weak to lift its own cornflakes, we must provide adequate space for physical edu-

cation and sports in our schools."

The local board of trustees at present is tussling with the final stages of planning for a three-year building program that will be put to a vote in October.

This much is certain: with exception of a few scattered classes, none of the more than 1,500 Grade 7 students will be

accommodated this September in local elementary schools. For September, 1962, the outlook is not much brighter.

With space at a premium, Mr. Gelling said, trustees probably will be forced to consider purchase of lots with houses on them for new classrooms to accommodate the Grade 7 students in future years.

"It seems a shame to spend

the taxpayers' money this way," the chairman said, "especially as it appears there is little to be gained by the move, even that it might turn out to be a retrograde step."

Mr. Gelling added: "This is going to be terribly expensive for local taxpayers, but the law is the law."

Final details of the new school building program was not expected to be made public

until the middle of August. The government, acting on a recommendation of the Chant Royal Commission on education, decreed that all Grade 7 students should remain in elementary schools.

No time limit has been set for the changeover, but all junior high schools will continue to have Grade 7 classes here next year. They will take the elementary curriculum.

They Do Want To Set World All on Fire

By DOUGLAS CHAPMAN
Telegram News Service

Most of us have a secret fear of fire—although modern fire precautions are usually both practical and effective. Undoubtedly, even the most elaborate safety measures can

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never give complete protection against the arsonist.

Today, fire remains one of the most deadly weapons in the hands of a criminal. One shot from a gun invariably kills only one person—but a single match placed where it can do most damage, can wipe out a town.

For example, by the time unidentified arsonists had finished their work in Chicago, in the Philippines recently, the business quarter had been reduced to little more than a charred ruin.

A fire had to be quelled by something, and police laborers can forget out about of the telltale evidence in charred remains. In any case, arsonists would rather make money less dangerously.

Much more common and far more difficult to detect than the firing out for profit, the arsonist is a very real danger to the community. This is the person who has the means to set fire to things and who is impelled to satisfy violently aggressive instincts or to work off a grudge.

INSPIRING ROUSE
Last year, a young married couple in New York was looking over a house they were thinking of buying. Suddenly the wife, who was pregnant, tripped over and suffered a miscarriage.

The husband's reaction was to turn down the house, to destroy with complete ruthlessness the object responsible for his wife's misfortune.

Even more strange was the case of Ned Kon, of Bangkok, who, on being arrested for firing his home, announced that he was furious about his wife's too frequent visits to the theatre.

Equally angry was the thief who broke into the ancient Egyptian Palace in Brussels recently. He found no valuables and in a nervous fury ignited the building!

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Matson Lodge Begins to Take Shape

Future home for 140 elderly citizens, Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir, begins to take shape as work progresses on the \$200,000 project. The "Sally Ann" recently made a drive for \$230,000 to pay for the lodge and its furnishings and the citizens of Victoria and district responded so generously that the objective was exceeded. (Colonist photo.)

Seattle Looks to Future

Modest Plan to Patch, Modernize Ended in Massive Century 21 Dream

By G. E. MORTIMER
SEATTLE—Century 21, this city's coming world fair, began in a small way. It originated six years ago in a modest plan to patch up and modernize Seattle's old auditorium and stadium. At Rochester, five-year member of Seattle's city council, hatched the idea of putting the buildings to use in a big international fair. He interested the Washington state legislature in the plan. The legislature set up a study group and asked about the possibility of federal aid. It was not until Russia cut up her Sputnik that the idea expanded into a space-age project. The big fair planned for New York in 1964 would have to go ahead without official exhibits from most of the nations in the world. So Seattle's plan to spruce up her civic centre mushroomed into an \$80,000,000 super-removal of science and the arts. **WELL UNDER WAY** Construction of the fair buildings, now well under way, is employing 2,000 people with a payroll of \$1,000,000 a month. When the fair begins its six months of operation April 21, it will employ a total of 2,500 people, including those who work for Century 21, for foreign governments and for private-enterprise firms running concessions on the 74-acre grounds. **MAN AND SCIENCE** The Canadian exhibit, one of 30 national entries, will feature "Man and Science in the Space Age." Highlights will be atom-driven machinery and an electronic airline ticketing system developed by TCA. Some previous world's fairs have been torn down as soon as they were finished, leaving nothing but memories. But the Seattle World's Fair will leave behind a multi-million dollar legacy of useful buildings. Federal science buildings will remain permanently. The county will maintain a permanent commercial and industrial exhibit. The 600-foot "Space Needle" tower will stand for posterity, with a revolving restaurant at its top. **MASSIVE INCREASE** Seattle will probably have a massive increase in population—a phenomenon which has followed earlier world's fairs. The tourist industry of the whole region will benefit immensely. Most important of all, Seattle will now become one of the handful of U.S. cities that have enough space to handle the largest national conventions—such as the Democrats or the Republicans. All this happened because a few civic leaders had a dream and the courage to make it come true.

Plywood Used Fir Swim Pools Boom in Britain

A boom in swimming pools made from Douglas fir plywood is sweeping Britain. Initial sales have been closed by British manufacturers as encouraging. **LAWN PINK** Appeal of the plastic-lined pools is the relatively low price and simplicity of construction. No digging is required and even the largest pool in the range offered can be assembled in a few hours. Pools can be erected on any level surface without skilled help from the manufacturer. **LOCKING BARS** Pool sections are joined with two locking bars and at the corners three steel locking bars and couplings are used. Liners of the large pools are supplied with an overlap which rests on top of pool walls, held in position by top mopping of the pool. **FILTRATION UNIT** Filtration and aeration of the water is handled by a low-price filtration unit.

Husband Held In Wife's Death

KELSO, Wash. (AP)—Orville Pruitt, a taxi cab operator, was charged with premeditated murder Saturday in the death of his wife, Ida, 39. Charge accuses Pruitt of attempting an abortion. Mrs. Pruitt died in hospital after being taken there by her husband. An attempt to save the life of the unborn child failed.

Charge accuses Pruitt of attempting an abortion. Mrs. Pruitt died in hospital after being taken there by her husband. An attempt to save the life of the unborn child failed.

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Atomic Weather Station To Be Built in August

OTTAWA—Installation of the first isotope-powered automatic weather station on remote, uninhabited island in the Canadian Arctic will be carried out next month. The station will be able to function unattended for up to two years.

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Team of mighty men from Sooke yesterday won The Daily Colonist challenge cup emblematic of tug-of-war supremacy at All-Sooke Day.

Sooke team beat its only rival in two straight pulls. Leader of Sooke team, Harry Helgesen, calls for pull that did it. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

8,000 See Loggers' Carnival

Biggest Sooke Shindig of All Makes Future Fun Certain

By TED PULFORD

Axes whistled, buck saws rang, grown-ups gaped and children got lost.

High riggers scampered up an 80-foot pole, thousands of hungry people ate until they could eat no more as perspiring cooks carved succulent beef and salmon by the ton.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

All-Sooke Day marked its 25th anniversary as an annual holiday on the late-east of Sooke yesterday with the biggest, noisiest, happiest shindig of them all.

While most of the 8,000 people who packed the grounds for the big day probably didn't even consider it, success of the loggers' carnival this year has — once and for all — returned All-Sooke day to the land of the living.

Little more than a year ago a police order to close down games of chance on the grounds came within an ace of dooming the celebrations.

Sooke Community Association fought back hard. Last year's big day got good response and this year's overwhelming turnout has crowned the effort with success.

THRILL PACKED

Thus they won the Daily Colonist challenge cup in one of the afternoon's most thrilling events. Show-stopper of the day was the high-rigging event, won by Kelly Stanley of Kootenay, B.C.

The packed thousands of spectators gasped in unison as the logger flung himself downward in a frantic drive which seemed more a fall than controlled descent. A spectacular new twist turned the noisy but otherwise ordinary power-law con-

test into one of the mainstays of the entire show.

At the crack of a pistol, loggers grabbed their power saws and galloped up a long sawing pole to the platform. They started their saws on the dead run, then plunged them straight through the heart of the log.

UPWARD CUT

This forces a difficult upward cut first which starts the saw bucking wildly.

A. Hansen of Langford

wielded the fastest power saw. A Sooke logger, G. Hansen, came second in the event.

The men's log bucking championship was another of the hard-fought, intensely competitive events. Allan Woodrow of Courtenay whipped his log in 54 seconds flat for one

of the fastest times ever recorded in the competition.

His 17-year-old son Danny took third in the same event at one minute, 10.3 seconds. F. Gorum of Sedro Woolley was second with one minute, 4.4 seconds.

Victoria's Hugh McKenzie won the spectacular tree chopping event, picking up valuable seconds with flawless plating of his springboard. Howard Hammer of Bellingham took the novice tree chopping. Sooke's D. Smith was the men's log rolling.

SECOND MONOR

Guest of honor at this year's All-Sooke Day was Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes. Mrs. Pearkes was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Queen of the Day, 14-year-old Dianne Zelenko.

Crowning of Dianne was the second honor bestowed on her by All-Sooke Day. She was chosen best baby of the 1948 event.

Four Lanes Planned Douglas-Goldstream

Widening of the Trans-Canada Highway to four lanes between Douglas-Street and Goldstream is being planned by the department of highways, it was learned last night.

Survey crews already are on the job.

TRAFFIC COUNTS

The work was ordered started after traffic counts showed the number of vehicles using this part of the highway exceeded the number counted on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Department officials said they doubted if the job would be started this year.

LONG RANGE

It's fairly long-range planning and I wouldn't say it's final," commented one spokesman.

Officials added it was "not true" that some residents with property fronting the present two-lane highway had received expropriation notices from the department.

MEDIAN STRIP

The 10-mile section of the highway to be widened was completed in 1953. Present plans call for the road to be widened to four lanes with a median strip down the centre.

"We often do the survey work a couple of years before

actually starting the construction," said one official. No estimate of cost for the work is yet possible.

Most expensive part, how-

ever, would be the widening of the road at the Thetis Lake overpass.

Surveys were also recently made with a view to widening the Patricia Bay Highway where traffic has mushroomed following the start of the new B.C. government ferry service to the mainland.

Local Woods

Flames Die Down

Forest service officials breathed easier Saturday night as comparative calm settled over the fire-ravaged Langford-Sooke forest areas.

A hard-fighting crew of 100 men, reinforced by 10 caterpillar tractors, has brought the 95-acre fire along Gillespie Road in East Sooke under control.

CATS WITHDRAWN

The blaze near Millstream Road is being mopped up by a crew of 64 men. Cats were withdrawn to help in East Sooke.

View Royal volunteer firemen and a forestry crew battled a fire that flared in the wooded Songhees Indian Reserve yesterday. The fire covered more than an acre before it was controlled.

ONLY NEW FIRE

It was the only new fire reported in 24 hours. While the situation was peaceful, the hazard remains extremely high.

Lack of flare-ups could mean reinforced forestry and RCMP patrols in the area have scared off possible arsonists.

This was the opinion of one forestry official. A heavy increase in government cars roaming the area may have brought home the message to firebugs that they faced a stiff prison term if caught setting a fire.

Forest firebugs differ from their psychopathic brethren in cities. There, the firebug is classed as mentally ill. His fire-setting activity is compulsive. Main motives in deliberate arson in the woods boil down to thrill-seekers and employment-promoters. Fire fighting pays 75 cents an hour.

Grilse Draws 1,000 Open Again Today

More than 1,000 persons went through the RCN's new submarine HMCS Grilse yesterday during open house at the department of transport wharf near Johnson Street bridge.

The submarine will be open to the public today from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Women visiting the submarine are advised to wear slacks and low-heeled shoes for their own safety and comfort.

Daffodil Growers Want Protection

Saanich daffodil growers have a strategy to protect their eastern Canadian markets from European competition.

They hope to press the federal government for legislation prohibiting the "dumping" of cheap European flowers in Canada, grower G. A. Van treight said yesterday.

Threat to Canadian growers will be studied during the annual convention of the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada in Ottawa Aug. 17 and 18, he said.

The national group is likely to ask government for protective legislation similar to that which now prevents U.S. growers from dumping their

Nature Hides Her Own

Nature's camouflage is well illustrated in this photo of young fawns that have increased Beacon Hill Park's deer population. Dappled "sunspots" on the backs of young deer merge with actual effect of sunlight filtered through leaves. Fawns, one born to doe named Mary and twins born to Jane, are about five weeks old. Deer family, headed by a buck named Bernie, now numbers six. (Colonist photo.)

Three Films Set In Park Monday

Three films scheduled to be shown in Beacon Hill Park at the Cameron Shell at 7.30 p.m. Monday, in the summer film festival series, are "The Stowaway," "Royal River," and "HMS Shannon."

Start Set On School Additions

Construction of an additional room is expected to start Monday at McTavish Road School, the first of five, Saanich elementary schools which will be expanded to accommodate more students.

Saanich school board has signed a contract for nearly \$14,000 with M & G Construction Ltd. of Victoria for the classroom which will have a maximum capacity of 105 pupils, said A. G. Blair, secretary-treasurer of the school board.

TENDERS CALLED

Additions to four other schools will be authorized by the board this week. Tenders for an addition to Cordova Bay School will be opened Monday night, Sansbury School Wednesday night and Brentwood and Beaver Lake schools Friday night, he said.

EVERY EFFORT

"We're going to make every effort to have the work completed as close as possible to the September opening date," said Mr. Blair, adding that some of the work may take a little longer.

There are 12 elementary schools in the district. In addition to the expansion mentioned, prefabricated portable classrooms will be built in August for Prospect Lake and Saxmichon School.

Don't Starve Pussy

Rats Unfit for Cats' Meals Protection League Replies

Cats' Protection League officials yesterday pooh-poohed the "old-fashioned idea" that a hungry cat makes a good rat.

Their views were opposite to those of Oak Bay sanitary inspector Paul Cunningham, who said recently one house cat can keep a city block rat-free if he isn't given too much to eat at home.

People tend to overfeed their cats and "pussy won't hunt if he is lazy from being fed too much," he said.

But this theory isn't true, says Mrs. I. D. Woods, president of the Cats' Protection League.

"Rats are not fit for consumption. Neither are mice

and birds because of the bones, fur and feathers. They're very bad for a cat, very bad indeed," said Mrs. Woods.

It is true that rats will not live in a home where a cat has the run of the house and sleeps indoors at night. But cats kill rodents for the sport and have enough sense not to eat them, she said.

Good food is essential to keep an animal healthy just as it is for humans and starvation does not produce a healthy, active cat, said Mrs. Woods.

Complaints of rats in Oak Bay are down 50 per cent from last year, it was reported.

Saanich health officials also reported a slight drop in rat

complaints. They said they depend upon warfarin poison rather than hungry cats.

Dr. A. N. Beattie, director of the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, which deals with rat complaints, said:

"Certainly not all cats will tackle rats—a lot would never bother with them. I suppose if a cat is starving it will eat anything, but I've had no experience with this."

Saanich's rat population is gradually going down but it takes a long, persistent campaign in getting people to report when they see rats. We give them warfarin and show them how to set the bait," said Dr. Beattie.

'Don't Lock Door' Warning Poor Solace Inside Safe

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

cells the other day to make sure his best trousers were on a hanger so he would look his best during his court appearance the next morning.

INSIDE the door—telling people not to lock the safe without first making sure nobody is left inside. It's dated April 21, 1953.

The combination of the safe is "41 to 21, 3 times R to 42, 2 times L to 85, R to 100."

Don't worry, it's not a secret—it's written on the wall alongside the heavy steel door.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT: Two complaints received by city police recently concerned the theft of a "funeral" or "not" sign from outside an undertaker's establishment and the reported loss by a citizen of his blue plastic false eye.

WATER-PROOFED: News-

men who went for an undersea voyage aboard the RCN submarine HMCS Grilse this week bought cigaret lighters with the vessel's crest on them for souvenirs. "Are these lighters guaranteed to light underwater?" quipped Tom Watt of the Canadian Press.

SHIP TO SHORE: Secret Agent X-5, in one of his reports to this corner, suggests the Maritime Museum could find no better home than the CPR ticket office on Belleville.

With only one boat a day the CPR doesn't really need all

those facilities in the present structure leading to the actual dock.

There's plenty of room, plenty of parking nearby, and it shouldn't be too hard to get a lease from the CPR.

Actually it would be an ideal location, right on the Inner Harbor, and would draw hundreds of tourists daily.

FATHER'S PRIDE: The four-year-old came home crying every night because one child kept picking on him. After this went on for some time, his father decided to do something about it.

He took his son aside, showed him how to make a fist, and told him the next time his tormentor bothered him to swing hard.

Next day the four-year-old came running into the house jubilantly. "Daddy!" he yelled happily. "I did it! I did it! I hit her!"



ALLAN PRICE

Seen in Passing

Allan Price, indicating, the steepness of the slopes at Victoria Sno-Birds-Ski Club's new Green Mountain site, and hoping for a good response to the club's bottle drive Monday and Tuesday in Victoria and Saanich to raise funds to develop the site. (A car painter, Mr. Price lives at 4124 Hawkes Avenue with his wife, June, daughter Karen-Ann, 4, and son Clayton, 2. His hobbies are skiing, on both snow and water, and swimming.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson making their dahlias in the garden of their Munn Street home. Robbie and Thomas Knight and family of six arriving from California to visit Brian and Evelyns Pope. Gilder club chairman Bob Knapp proudly displaying his nearly-finished sail plane.

Entry List Mounts Up For Highland Games

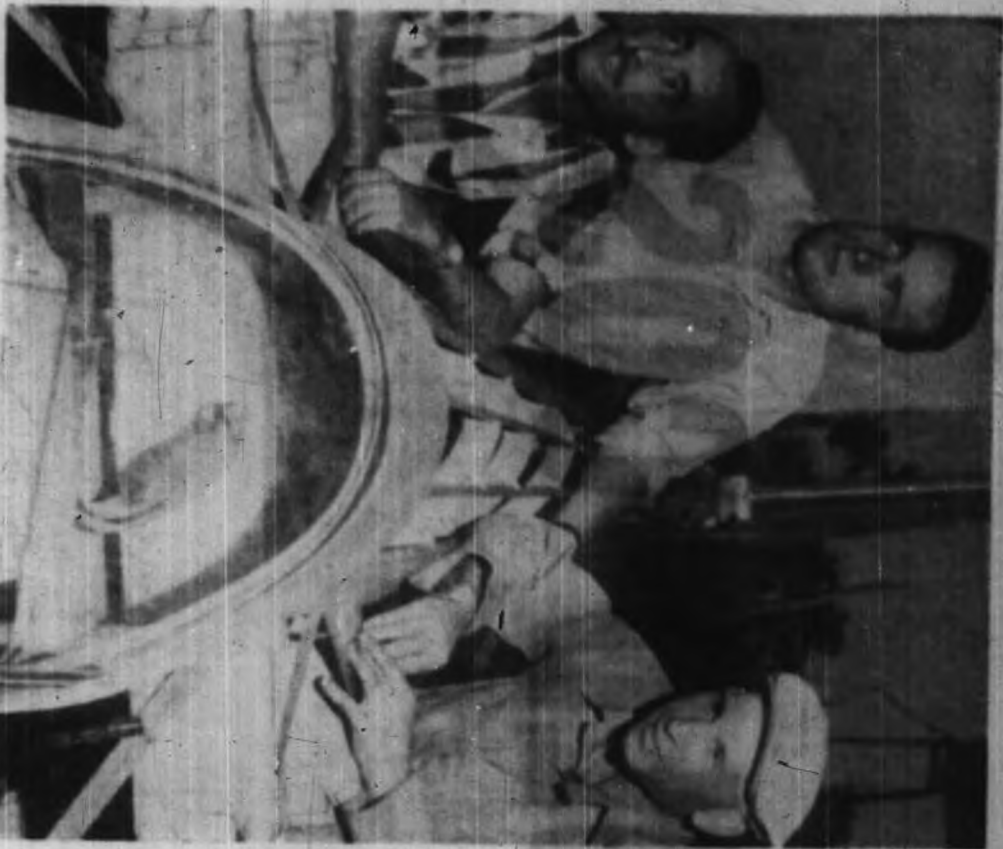
Committee members are busy lining up entries for both highland and track events for the 24th annual Highland Games July 29 at Macdonald Park.

Already more than 200 dancers have entered, from points in the United States and mainland B.C. as well as Vancouver Island, and there will

be at least six pipe bands and many individual pipers competing.

William Marshall, sports convenor, says a good entry is expected in the traditional Scottish competitions, while there will be 22 track and field events.

Events start at 9 a.m., with the official opening set for the afternoon.



Victorians with eyes on the sky, this trio represents part of miniature aircraft industry that has sprung up in garages and backyards of three city homes. Left to right are Bob Knapp, Dave Boone and Joe DeCrescent, chair-

man, treasurer and technical advisor respectively of Victoria Seaplane Club. Bob is building glider in his back yard, one of four club members who have undertaken job.—(Colonist photo by Ed Cosgrove.)

Glider Club's Hopes Soar On Wings of Four Planes

By Ed Cosgrove
A miniature aircraft industry has sprung up in back yards and garages of three Victorians.
There's no payroll involved, no salaries, no production quotas and no labour week regulations. The four-year-old club presently boasts 18 members and 27 glider pilots.
The Victoria Seaplane Club, located at 227

Around the Island

Disturbed Diner Given Pity, Fine

DISCANT—A patient diner ordered to pay \$20.00 in damages because he was eating two waffles.
The Victoria Police Court today sentenced a man to pay \$20.00 in damages for disturbing the peace at a diner.
The man, who was identified as A.C. Sutton, a man who had been drinking and eating at the diner, was sentenced to pay \$20.00 in damages for disturbing the peace at the diner.
The court found that the man had been drinking and eating at the diner, and that his actions had caused a disturbance.

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Gagliardi Blamed By Ferry Official

A spokesman for Gulf Island Ferry Co. said yesterday that the company was not responsible for the death of a man who fell from the ferry.
The spokesman said that the ferry was operating normally at the time of the accident, and that the man had been drinking and was not wearing a seat belt.
The accident occurred on Saturday morning, and the ferry was carrying a number of passengers at the time.

Tofino Indians Battle Whites

While fishermen and Indians had a real knock-down, drag-out street brawl yesterday in Tofino, halfway up the west coast of Vancouver Island.
The brawl occurred in the town of Tofino, where a number of fishermen and Indians were gathered.
The police were called to the scene, but the brawl continued for some time before they were able to break it up.

Icebreakers Ready in Bay

CHIRCHILL, Man. (CP)—The icebreakers of the Hudson Bay Company are ready to get under way this week.
The icebreakers are being used to clear the ice from the bay, so that the shipping can resume its normal operations.
The weather is expected to be favourable for the icebreakers to get under way.

Alaska Reached By Canoeists

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—A group of young men, canoeists, arrived here yesterday, having made a journey of 1,000 miles in their canoes.
The canoeists had been travelling for several weeks, and they were very tired when they arrived.
They had been travelling through some of the most difficult terrain in Alaska.

Ten Mile Point To Be Sold By Auction

Subject to Redeemable Reserve
(Under Previously Sold)
THURSDAY, 7.30 P.M.
3927 TUDOR ROAD
(Corner of Tudor and McAlister)
Mears & Whyte, Oak Bay Realty Ltd.
100 Oak Bay Avenue

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1957 Chevrolet Ranch Wagon—\$1,295
1957 Oldsmobile Ranch Wagon—\$1,295
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1957 Chrysler Valiant Ranch Wagon—\$1,295

MORE CARS FOR LESS AT EMPRESS
1957 Ford Ranch Wagon—\$1,295
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1957 Oldsmobile Ranch Wagon—\$1,295
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961



The twining fingers of old roots create an unusual silhouette at Basin Bay, near Sidney, B.C. (Photo by Dorothy Kennedy).

HEARTBREAK HILL

By CECIL CLARK

On Pages 8 and 9



WHEN VICTORIA WENT TO WAR

By AGNES CARNE TATE

On Page 5



JOHNNY MOON'S POTLATCH

By ERIC SISMEY

On Pages 3 and 4

Vivienne Chadwick Brings to Light Another Story of Coincidence

It may be that not many people will remember them, because they were an elderly couple — very quiet, rather shy — and their circle of friends was close and small. But those who do remember will do so with respect and affection, because she was gracious and kind, and he was a very great gentleman.

Irish, he was, of English background and education, slender and white-haired and with the soft Hibernian lilt to his voice until the day he died — in Sidney, I believe. George Edward Hatley-Morton, MBE. And his wife, Beryl.

They lived for some years in a charming little cottage in View Royal. And now Beryl has gone to live with a relative in Florida, so I can't ask either of them about the silver frog.

It was one of a number of family heirlooms that caught the eye in the warm, colorful living room of the View Royal house. A tiny thing, no more than an inch and a half in height, beautifully made, of chased sterling silver. The eyes, if I remember correctly, were two little emeralds, and it wore a collar set with small rubies. But its special fascination was that the jaw was fitted with infinitesimal hinges, so that the mouth opened and shut at the touch of a finger. The most realistic little piece of nonsense, and I yearned over it at every visit.

And now I've run across a story about a silver frog whose description so exactly fits that I feel it must, surely, be the same one . . .

TWO OR THREE generations ago there lived in the south of England an elderly gentleman who suffered from a serious heart condition and who adored beautiful things. We will say his name was Vincent. With him lived a slightly younger sister, a stately, silver-haired woman — who also happened to be extremely clever — who cherished him, and whom we will call Constance. They had a small jewel-box of a country home which was a veritable museum of rare pieces which they had picked up on their travels all over the world before his health gave out. Oriental jade and ivory, Venetian glass, paintings by various old masters, tapestries worth a fortune, Sheraton furniture, and a little silver frog thought to have been by Cellini.

One day there came to visit, and to stay the night, two contemporaries of Vincent's, fellow students of his far-off university days, neither of whom he had seen for many, many years. They were not exactly friends, because even when they had been youths together Vincent had neither admired nor approved of them, but he ran into them unexpectedly at his club one day, and under the mellowing influence of the decades which had passed he invited them to his house. And they came.

They were of an age, but vastly dissimilar in looks and type. Kerr was slender, suave, tight-mouthed. Rather the sharp businessman. Wayne had a lazy drawl, a gonfaloosed hand, a tendency to fat. One, it developed during the dinner and evening conversation, had never married; the other had been divorced at least twice. Neither, in spite of polished manners and circumspect behaviour, endeared himself to his hostess.

It was, however, a pleasant enough visit. For a while, the guests admired Vincent's house, his chateleine sister and her dinner, and they vociferously admired all his beautiful possessions. So much so, in fact, that their host was unable to resist showing off his greatest prize of all — 12 superbly matched black pearls, which he kept locked away in a little chamaleo bag and which he displayed for them on a square of white velvet.

It was as he was putting his treasures away again that he inadvertently dropped the open bag. The pearls fanned out briefly across the deep-piled carpet, and his two visitors helped his sister retrieve them. Then, as a taxi was coming to take them to the airport at a very early hour in the morning, before breakfast, they presently said goodnight and were shown by Constance to the guest room.

Aware of Vincent's infirmity, they insisted no one should rise to see them off in the morning. A few moments later, clearing away glasses and emptying ashtrays, Constance heard a gasp from her brother and saw him drop white to a chair. Mutely he held out to her his chamaleo bag, which he had been

The Man Who Wooed THE SILVER FROG

about to hark away. He had been unable to resist a last look. And he was one short. There were only 11 pearls.

CONCERNED for her brother's shaky heart, Constance made him sit still while she went over the rug again, inch by inch. Then she began to search further, shifting furniture and looking in quite unlikely places, although obviously the missing pearl couldn't have got anywhere beyond the half-yard of floor that was under the eyes of them all when the bag dropped. And then Vincent stopped her.

"But the door," he said quietly. "You won't find it. I know from two. I know from very, very well. And it serves me right. . . ."

He began to explain. All through several years of school, where the three had shared a dormitory, Kerr and Wayne had had shady reputations. Not individual splashes came crowding back to mind. There had been one occasion, Vincent recalled, when, over the collector, he had briefly possessed a little French enamel snuff-box which had mysteriously disappeared from his dresser . . . and shortly afterwards Wayne, always broke, had had unexplained funds to spend on a blonde barmaid who had taken his fancy but who preferred her ownish cohort.

On the other hand, under his sister's shocked but shrewd questioning, Vincent dredged up out of his memory times when Kerr, close-mouthed and sharp, had coolly snatched his fellows out of their allowances, had been reported of rifling their belongings, and had once narrowly escaped expulsion over the matter of a car stolen for an evening's joy-riding and later found wrecked. But no stolen goods were ever found in his possession. "He was much too clever for that," said he had managed to slide in the case of the car, though no one who knew him really believed in it.

"I knew he was guilty," Vincent reminded worriedly. "When you have a wonky sister even in youth, you learn to sit on the sidelines and watch. He had that tight little smile you always saw when he got away with something. He never confided in anyone. 'A shut mouth,' he used to say, 'gets no one in trouble!'"

"He must be the one," Constance said. But Vincent shook his head uncertainly. It had been Wayne, he went on, who loved bits and pieces of jewelry — rings, a fancy stickpin — and, another damaging fact floating to the surface of memory, had been very popular at parties as an amateur conjurer . . . plump, bumbling puppyhood, a highly effective disguise for extremely well-trained digits!

So the whispered conference got nowhere.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | |
|---------------------|------------|
| (1) ROCK FLIES BEST | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) BENT | LEEN |
| (3) TORN | NAME |
| (4) RAGE | DEEN |
| (5) BENT | NAME |

Anagram answers on Page 4

It was baffling. Without any doubt at all one of their dubious guests had repaid hospitality with treachery — but which? Each in the light of their past, was equally possible as a suspect. Brother and sister probed, calculated, reconsidered and discarded until the hour grew very late, but could come to no conclusion. And both knew that the agitation of an accusation might well bring on a physical reaction dangerous to Vincent. So, outraged and deeply distressed, they nevertheless presently agreed, in the interests of health, to cut their own and go to bed.

NEXT MORNING, as they sat together at the breakfast table, once again and quiet, Vincent suddenly looked heavily at his sister. "Why," he wanted to know, "are you looking like the cat that swallowed the canary?"

"I was waiting," she said, "until you had your medicine." And she laid the pearl in his coffee spoon.

Presently, when he had done crossing over it like a mother over a child reared from certain death, she explained. She had had a wake in her bed for a good two hours, going over every single incident, every characteristic, that her brother had been able to remember and tell her about the two men, feeling that the pattern of a person's behavior persists all through his life, and that somewhere among the facts must be the clue she needed. And eventually it had dawned on her.

She saw again the way the visitors had handled Vincent's possessions. Wayne, the much married, had chattered the jade figure of a woman in a revealing manner, for instance. But Kerr — Kerr had, immediately after the episode of the spilled pearls, picked up the silver frog, had closed its open mouth with his thumbnail, and had said, light, "A shut mouth, froggie, gets no one in trouble!" And his hostess had seen the secret tight little smile flicker as he said it. And then she remembered Vincent saying that no one had ever found evidence of anything on Kerr. So she had got up in the middle of the night, no more than an hour or two before the two men were scheduled to leave the house, and had gone very softly downstairs and straight to the little silver frog and opened its mouth — and there was the lovely gem which the thief had planned to collect at the last minute. And beside it lay his cigaret case conveniently forgotten as excuse to return to the drawing room, just in case someone did get up to see them off after all.

Vincent marvelled. He said, "I shall have it made into a ring for you." But what a pity he can't know just why the lost was gone from where he so brilliantly hid it!

"Oh, he knows," replied the sister, Constance blandly. "In his place I put a tiny ball of paper, and on it I wrote, 'A shut mouth ???' followed by three question marks. And it's gone. Well, he couldn't know we always referred the frog with its mouth open!"

AND THAT'S THE MAIN REASON I think this was the same silver frog my friends had at View Royal, handed down to them from distant relatives in England. My friends, too, usually kept the small mouth wide. They said it made him look exactly as if he were about to croak.

The Wisest of the Indians Resented the Whiteman's 'Reform'

When Johnny Moon gave a potlatch in 1894 he was breaking a law which had been on the statute books for a number of years.

Although potlatching had been outlawed many Indians paid little attention to the decree. They continued to hold their traditional gatherings in spite of the law, missionaries and Indian agents. At times they suffered imprisonment for their actions.

Johnny had known potlatching since early boyhood. It was part of his culture. He had seen potlatches given by his father and by his grandfather. He refused to accept a ban imposed by alien intruders.

The occasion of this "qelas" (something which has been planned for a long time) was to celebrate the raising of his totem pole and to proclaim his right to the Mitha Hill keysoo (crest).

POTLATCH DEFENDED

ERIC SISMEY writes of a Misunderstood
and Maligned System



SWAKIPEL CANOES approaching Fort Rupert, bringing guests to the potlatch. According to Mungo Martin, the noted Indian carver and hereditary chief of the Kwakwaka'wakw, this photograph, and the other on the facing page, were taken 60 years ago by a man in the Hudson's Bay Company employ at the northern Vancouver Island settlement.

The white man, invader and settler of many parts of the world, has taken little trouble to examine the customs and institutions of the people he has displaced. As a result these institutions have been confused and misunderstood. In the attempt to force his way of life on native people great damage has been done. Too often culture, language and art have been destroyed instead of being fostered to enrich our own.

In the early days of British Columbia certain missionaries, glowing with zeal but bereft with painful ignorance and prejudice, were responsible for the destruction of many totem poles and other carvings in the mistaken belief that they were idols. They didn't trouble to learn the truth.

In Koke village all totem poles were chopped down and burnt.

In 1894 the Rev. Mr. Crooks arrived at Skidegate where he was engaged the carving and raising of totem poles. He ordered several

converted Skidegates into a sort of a police force threatening the people with jail if they continued with what the missionary preached was a heathen practice.

When John Wallace of Hydeburg, a skilled carver in his youth, became a lay church worker, he renounced his trade, encouraged the people to cut down and burn the splendid collection of totem poles at Klaskan. Numerous other instances are on record.

Another native institution that was, and still is, improperly understood is the potlatch. White people called all native ceremonies potlatch and the missionaries, thinking the practices barbarous, prevailed on the Ottawa government—which was in the position to judge—to outlaw the potlatch and by so doing upset an economic and cultural system and left nothing in its place.

The word potlatch comes to us from the Nootka through the Chinook jargon. It means "a gift" or "to give." Captain Cook in 1784 spelled it "potlath" and James in 1805 spelled it "pohlati."

Although we have used the word before in writing about some-

of Johnny Moon's institutions Johnny did not use it. He had words in his own language, just like we have in ours to describe delicate distinctions between different ceremonies.

A great potlatch in which the neighboring tribes were invited was "maxwa." A lesser celebration one to which perhaps only the members of the tribe were invited was "pasa," which means to flatter in the sense that the giver was so generous he "flattered" his guests with gifts. Another great feast was "tsaqwa" which means "sit-on the fire" in the sense that many fires were needed to heat enough stews for all the cooking vessels. Small private parties were "hlolela" (have the people over) and "humpgeela" (give the people food).

The potlatch, and for our purpose we will use the all-inclusive word, was basic to Indian social and economic life. It included three essential ideas:

● All important events, claims to titles, and for example, the raising of a pole, must be conducted publicly.

● Hence the nation had no writing everything must be witnessed and acknowledged. All proceedings must be conducted according to the correct ritual. All witnesses and helpers must be paid.

● All guests must be properly entertained, housed, fed and presented with gifts according to their rank and to the ability of the host.

The occasions for a potlatch were numerous among them the coming of age of a daughter, and since inheritance was matrilineal, of a nephew; the presentation of a young child to the clan; a death, a marriage; the assumption of a new name or title not previously claimed; or to remove dignity lost through some untoward accident such as falling overboard from a canoe.

A great potlatch—maxwa—was not announced until all the necessary goods, wealth and food had been gathered and stored. This might take months or even years. All debts and other obligations to the giver of the potlatch were collected.

There must be enough food and

Johnny Moon Defied the Ill-Advised Law

Welcome Kwakwaka' people!
Welcome Mamaleloqala!
And you people of the Ninkish!
You can see my preparations,
You can see that I am ready,
See that newly graven figure
Standing there to bid you welcome,
See those high piled sacks of flour
Which I purchased from the trader,
See those stacks of woolly blankets
And those other heaps of "ikts"
All these things I mean to potlatch.
Everyone will learn my bounty.

AT RIGHT—THIS NOOTKA welcoming figure stands in Victoria's Thunderbird Park. This figure, one of a pair, was collected from Oshat in 1911. It is beautifully executed. Welcoming figures which were erected for the potlatch are rare and the two in Victoria are the largest known.—Photo by Eric Stacey.

BELOW—CANOES approach the beach for the potlatch. Note the grimy bear and eagle effigies, and the upraised paddles, a salutation. After the welcoming speeches have been made and acknowledged the canoes will be beached stern-first.



gifts for all. Guests must be properly housed and fed as long as the ceremonies lasted. This might be several weeks and as the guests might number several hundred it may be seen that the accumulation of enough food and gifts was no small undertaking.

Gifts were graduated in value. Rival chiefs might be given canoes, carved chests, valuable clothing or a great pile of blankets, while those at the other end of the social scale might receive no more than a strip torn from a blanket. In one potlatch of record, in addition to clothing, jewellery, dishes and other utilitarian articles, there were 30 sewing machines.

In reality these were not outright gifts but rather an investment in the system. At some future potlatch the recipient was obliged to return a gift of equal value together with interest which could be as high as 100 per cent. And it is in this phase the potlatch is misunderstood.

The Indians were accused of impoverishing themselves which, at the end of a potlatch, might be true in the sense that the giver had no ready cash or possessions. Actually his wealth was invested and would, in due time, be repaid. Dr. Franz Boas writing in 1897 defends the potlatch aptly in these words:

"The economic system of the Indians of British Columbia and Alaska is largely based on credit, just as much as that of civilized communities. In all his undertakings the Indian relies on the help of his friends. He promises to pay them for this help at a later date. If the help consisted of valuables—which are measured by the Indians in blankets as we measure them by money—he promises to repay the amount so loaned with interest. The Indian has no system of writing and, therefore, in order to give security to the transaction it is performed publicly.

"The contracting of debts on one hand and the payment of debts on the other is the potlatch.

"This economic system has developed to such an extent that the capital possessed by all the individuals of the tribe combined exceeds many times the actual amount of cash that exists. That is to say the conditions are quite analogous to those prevailing in our community. If we want to call in all outstanding debts, it is found that there is not, by any means, money enough in existence to pay them . . .

"It must be clearly understood that an Indian who invites all his friends and neighbors to a great potlatch and apparently squanders all the accumulated wealth of long

years of labor has two things in mind which we cannot but acknowledge as wise and worthy of praise. His first object is to pay his debts. This is done publicly and with much ceremony, as a matter of record. His second object is to invest the fruits of his labor so that the greatest benefit will accrue from them for his own benefit as well as for his children . . .

"Thus the potlatch comes to be considered by the Indians as a means of insuring the well-being of their children if they should be left orphans while still young. It is, you might say, their life insurance.

"The sudden abolition of the system . . . destroys all the accumulated capital of the Indians. It undoes the carefully planned life work of the present generations, exposes them to need in their old age and leaves orphans unprovided for.

"What wonder it is resisted with vigor by the best class of Indians, and that only the lazy once support it because it relieves them of the duty to pay their debts!"

The attitude of the Indians was well expressed when Dr. Boas attended a council in 1896. One of the chiefs addressed him as follows:

"We want to know whether you have come to stop our dances and feasts, as the missionaries and

agents who live among our neighbors try to do. We do not want to have anybody here who will interfere with our customs . . . Do we ask the whiteman, 'Do as the Indian does?' No, we do not. Why, then, do you ask us, 'Do as the whiteman does?' It is a strict law that bids us distribute our property among friends and neighbors. It is a good law. Let the whiteman observe his law, we shall observe ours.

"And now, if you are come to forbid us to dance, begone. If not, you will be welcome to us."

It is true that there were cases where the potlatch giver extravagantly overexpended himself. And there were instances where one chief used a potlatch to usurp another. Such acts, however, were not the monopoly of the Indian. There are many examples of manipulation in our own financial circles calculated to bankrupt a rival.

And should some outside influence destroy our system, as we destroyed theirs, there is little need to discuss the hopeless confusion and panic that would result.

In the case of the potlatch system wisest counsel would have advised no action. Authorities would have allowed the system to wither, as it would have done, when the Indians found that the potlatch did not meet the requirements of a new way of life which they were forced to accept.

Johnny Moon's potlatch was the last to be held successfully at Hkwanam. There was another in 1906 which was never finished—but we will talk about that another time.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) BUCKENOT
- (2) MINUTREI
- (3) ORNAMENT
- (4) DELAGREE
- (5) TERMINUS

In 1914 They were Joining Up for a War that Still Goes On

Says AGNES CARNE TATE

FROM KNEE-PANTS INTO KHAKI

When I was in school and had to learn about the 100 Years' War and the 30 Years' War, I used to think that the fighting was continuous and wondered how it could go on for so long. But we are going through just such a period ourselves. For the war that started in 1914 is still going on and no one can yet see what the shape of the future will be.

In 1914, the world felt very safe and secure and the beginning of the Great War was regarded more as an adventure than anything else. The troops who went away were in the highest spirits, and shouted that they would be home by Christmas.

By 1915, the seriousness of the situation was beginning to sink in but men and boys were still existing in the full knowledge of what lay ahead of them, though not of how long the struggle would last.

Some years previous to the war, my brother, Fred, had gone to work in Seattle, but at the beginning of September, 1915, he wrote home that he thought his King and country needed him more than the Fairbank Co. did and that he was going to give up his job and come home and enlist provided his poor eyesight wouldn't disqualify him. When he got home and talked the matter over, he turned to Harold who wasn't quite 18, and said:

"Well, kid, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going with you, of course."

"Oh, Harold!" moaned mother.

"Well," he said, "would you rather I went now with Fred or waited six months and went by myself?"

They were accepted and enrolled in an ambulance unit along with a dozen or more boys from the YMCA who all enlisted on the same day. Besides our two, there were Ernie and Frank Crompton, Reg and Louis Beckwith, Hank and Bill McDiarmid, Jim and Tom Pearson, Archie Wilks, Stan Young, Gobbie McKinnis, Jim Stewart, Cliff Wilson, John Dryburgh, and others whose names I can't remember.

They had a stag party at our house before they left but I was allowed to sit in a corner and watch and help serve refreshments. They played all sorts of nice, quiet games, like indoor football and aeroplanes. The latter consisted of sending one member into the hall and blind-folding him. Then a board, in this case a leaf from the table, was placed on a couple of piles of books. One man stood at either end of the board and another in front of it. The blind-folded man was led in and told he was to be taken up in an aeroplane. He was told to step on the board and place his hands on the shoulders of the man in front of him. Then the two men lifted the board a bit and wiggled it around and the man in front kept sinking lower and lower. All the rest stood around yelling encouragement and telling him to look out. Our ceilings were 14 feet high, so he knew he could go up a considerable height.

When the man in front was squatted right down on his haunches, the rest were shouting: "Duck before you bump your head on the ceiling." Then the board gave an extra wiggle and everyone yelled "Jump!" The poor man jumped and fell flat on his face, for he wasn't more than eight inches from the floor. I don't think he thought the joke was nearly as funny as the others did.

THIS PARTICULAR GROUP, along with others, were sent to the army camp at Vernon to begin their training. These boys were only kept on the awkward squad for half a day and then continued to learn the joys of army life by means of route marches and kitchen fatigue. Fred wrote:

"I have had only one day's drill since I have been up here, last Friday. On Saturday the four of us were put on what is known as kitchen fatigue. Our



IN THE BIG SNOW of 1914 soldiers dug Victoria out of the drifts. Before long they were digging trenches.

duties were very light consisting merely of poring from three to four miles of square a day, cleaning and scouring myriads of pots and pans, keeping the fires up, carrying wood and water, sweeping the floor, stirring porridge and rice pots and a few other odd and ends. Of course we didn't work long hours, merely from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with one hour off in the morning. Bill McD., Harold and I also served a night each from 6 to 10, so that made a straight stretch of 16 hours. Maybe the hardest part had didn't feel fine that night."

Once they had learned the rudiments of army drill, they were taught handgrip and stretcher-bearing drill. In off duty hours they practiced on one another for they were anxious to get away. They also had route marches with full equipment, sometimes as far as Okanagan Landing and back.

On one route march the soldiers passed a detention camp that was guarded by the B.C. Horse. The regiment later became the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles.

In between were the various inoculations and vaccinations, sometimes almost painful and sometimes not. They hadn't been issued uniforms and most of them were still wearing light summer underwear. Fred wrote:

"Both of us grabbed a straw 'mat' from after the draft left and as we bunk together haven't complained of the cold at all. Two blankets under us and four over, with the addition of our greatcoats is a fine cold defier. A pair of shoes with pants rolled up on them serves as a pillow. To prevent either of us from getting more than his share of the blankets, six blanket pins are used

two on each side and two at the feet. No possible chance of waking up and finding only one blanket covering you.

"While that heavy underwear of mine would go pretty good, I fancy I can get along without it till I get back. Have had my khaki shirt off just four times since I've been up here, the big tank overalls being what I braved the terrors of an open-air cold shower. Am going to get a hot bath tomorrow night downtown at the Kalamalka Hotel, which will cost me back two bits. I guess I need it though as it is nearly a month since I had a hot water wash."

They had beans, one slice of ham and ruffles for breakfast, dried beef (110 years old) and potatoes for lunch, beef or fish and potatoes, with tea, for supper. Needless to say, they were looking forward to some good home-cooked meals when they got back to Victoria.

To their great joy, the uniforms were finally issued, but the boys had to do a lot of switching before they finally got a reasonable fit. Bill McD., Diarmid's pants changed heads — or legs — four times before Harold finally landed them. Once they were all fitted, they wouldn't wait to display themselves in Government Street. All but Bill McD. He said that now he had seen himself in uniform, he didn't care how soon he went East. He had very large calves, and when he got pulled on it made the lower parts of his legs look bigger than the top. Fred said Bill nearly laughed his head off when he saw what he looked like.

Every week the unit had expected to return to Victoria, but it wasn't till after a month of snow storms that the word finally came through. Before they left, the sergeant-major complimented them by saying they were the

Continued on Page 12



FISH

THIS IS THE SEASON

Vacationing in plush splendor by lake or brook or camping out in rough, he-man style, half the fun of it is fishing for your dinner. Few things are as satisfying as really fresh fish, caught on your own line and pan, fried over your own fire. Simplicity of both preparation and serving are probably what makes it so good . . . Mmmm! did you ever smell anything so delicious.

A big, showy salmon (like the one father boasts about) is mighty fine eating . . . barbecued whole, stuffed and baked or pan fried steaks. But for real unadulterated eating pleasure I'll take small pan fried trout . . . the skin crisp and brown and the delicate inside flesh moist and ambrosial.

After the fish have been prepared for the pan (heads off, tails left on) wipe them well with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Mundane as it seems, bacon fat for frying is hard to beat. Heated in a skillet, just short of smoking, it is ready for the fish. It should be hot enough so that the fish will sizzle when plopped into the pan.

A purist would reject any kind of coating because it would hide the true flavor of the fish. The coating, if you do like it, is a matter of taste. You can use anything from a biscuit or pancake mix to flour or cornmeal. If you are going to coat your fish in meal or cracker crumbs first dip it in a mixture of egg and water . . . one egg beaten up with two tablespoons of water is the right proportion.

Small fish should cook in three to four minutes on each side.

Remove from the pan to a hot platter and keep warm. Wipe out the skillet with absorbent paper and melt four tablespoons butter (for six fish), stir in a quarter teaspoon Tabasco and four tablespoons lemon or lime juice. Pour over fish. Tabasco goes hand in glove with fish so don't forget to pack the handy little two-ounce bottle when preparing your vacation culinary essentials.

Very fresh trout will curl in the pan when

you fry them but trout caught in the morning will not curl if left till dinner time. If you can't wait this interval between catching and frying there is an easy way to prevent them curling . . . simply break the backbone before cooking.

Larger fish, either trout or salmon, can be cooked in a number of ways . . . filleted or cut into steaks and fried, left whole, tied in a piece of cheesecloth and poached in seasoned boiling water, or stuffed and baked.

A whole baked fish makes a handsome dish. There are as many kinds of stuffing as kinds of fish, but for general use I like this one . . . three cups soft bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sage or thyme, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and half a teaspoon ascorbic acid. In a skillet melt one-third cup butter or margarine, add one-quarter cup minced onion and three-quarters cup chopped celery. Sauté until onion and celery are just wilted but not soft. Add to the bread crumbs and seasoning and add one beaten egg. Mix lightly. If you like tomatoes add two peeled and cut up. Stuff the prepared fish then shower or sear up the opening. Place the fish on a piece of heavy duty aluminum foil on a baking sheet or pan. I like pyrex for baking fish. This amount of stuffing is sufficient for a three or four-pound fish. This sheet of foil underneath the fish makes it easy to slip on to a platter for serving. With a pyrex or pottery dish the fish can go from oven to table as is.

A baked fish doesn't really have to be filleted but it does make for easier serving. It is not hard to do. Slip the point of a small, sharp knife under the outer edge of the bones. With the knife and your fingers work backward toward the backbone . . . Do the same on the opposite side, loosen the backbone and

lift out. Do not cut through the skin at the back. This skin acts as a sort of hinge that helps hold the fish together. Salt the inside before stuffing. You can bake a stuffed whole fish sealed in foil . . . it will be very moist cooked this way. Have your oven heat set at 400 degrees F and allow 12 to 15 minutes per pound. To brown, slit the foil, fold back and place under the broiler to finish cooking.

Before leaving the subject of stuffing there is one more recipe I'd like to give you. This is particularly nice for trout. This stuffing is about right for a three-pounder. Use whole wheat bread crumbs — you'll need two cups. One-half cup each chopped onion and celery, two tomatoes peeled and chopped, four strips bacon, one-quarter cup packed minced parsley and chili sauce, one teaspoon thyme, one teaspoon each salt and ascorbic acid and one tablespoon butter. Cook the bacon till crisp, remove from the pan and drain on a piece of paper towel. To the bacon fat add the butter, the onion and the celery. Cook lightly. Add the rest of the ingredients except the bacon and chili sauce. Simmer for five minutes. Add the bacon, crumbled, the chili sauce and the bread crumbs. Toss lightly. Do not pack the stuffing too tightly in the fish. Fasten the opening with skewers or picks. Bake in an oven, foil lined pan and allow about 15 minutes per pound (oven 375 degrees F).

And now let's turn the spotlight on the fishermen . . . those men who think nothing of rising at 4 a.m. to go out in little boats to get all wet and cold. They are the same people who come home soaking wet or sunburned, insect bitten and tired but insisting they have had a wonderful time. When the man in your family starts hunting for bait or fishing flies, it is time to start packing food for his on-

Bride's Corner

Notes to brides of fishermen . . .

Don't get in a tizzy when your husband plunks a mess of fish down in your kitchen. Learn how to cook the creatures.

Dump down a fish rather than putting it under the tap . . . use a paper towel or a damp cloth.

Rub lemon juice over the fish before broiling, baking or broiling it. This adds to the flavor, keeps the fish a good color and keeps it firm.

Add a little vinegar and spice to the water when boiling a fish and never, really limit it . . . just season it.

Never over-cook fish . . . it toughens and dries it out.

Do thoroughly dry a fish before frying . . . sprinkle both sides with seasoned flour before placing in hot fat in the skillet. If it splatters shake a little flour into the fat.

Use aluminum foil on broiler or in baking pan to avoid "fishy" washing up.

The general rule when stuffing a fish is to allow one cup stuffing per pound of fish.

To get rid of fish odor clinging to your hands rub them with salt or vinegar before washing them.

Are in Fashion

MURIEL WILSON'S
THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Potition. Rarely is a woman invited to cross the threshold of a fishing shack but she must provide her fisherman with the fixings for dinner.

Save gourmet entrees and gooey desserts for the bridge club and shop for hearty "fisherman's food." In a fishing camp, facilities for food storage and cooking are usually limited. The fisherman wants to spend his weekend over a hot stove, so base weekend meals on packaged and canned goods. Canned breads and meat is

good fried in salt, baked with barbecue sauce. Canned corn beef is invaluable for hurried meals. There is now no need to clutter the car trunk with a sack of potatoes. Instant mashed potatoes take little space and are excellent when reheated. More important, they fit into whatever is on the menu, be it fish or canned meat.

These potatoes in a package are versatile too... with a can of sour cream, chipped beef and bacon in the box of supplies the potatoes

can be diluted up in several ways. They make good potato patties, too. Canned vegetables can be heated in a hot pan over charcoal or gas, and served in foil packages. Heated rolls, cold cereal, canned or instant fruit juice can make a quick morning eye-opener. Instant coffee is handy though "be" will probably want to cling to the old tin can method. Don't forget the salt. And to completely avoid aluminum, wash pack paper plates, napkins and plastic forks and of course that indispensable roll of aluminum foil.

My wish for weekend fishermen... may the fish that you catch all be as big as the whopper that got away.

It Isn't FOOTLIGHTS Doing the HISSING

In BERT BINNY'S Opinion

Not so very long ago there was, as it were, a theatrical Mercury in our midst. That is to say, he started out like the messenger of the gods but finished up like a bewildered job, wondering and waiting at the same time.

This was Sean Mulcahy, advance agent for Canadian Players, and his mission was to prepare the way for the Players' next tour which could impinge on Victoria in April.

But the snag was that Victoria was not, as far as Mr. Mulcahy could discover in a whirlwind visit, particularly receptive. There were no sponsors, eager or otherwise, waiting to grab his offering. This, naturally, he found very disturbing.

This year the Players were here with "The Tempest" which I personally enjoyed to the full, and Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," which only the unavoidable call of duty would persuade me to see again. Incidentally, this turn of mind was doubtless largely due to the use of exactly the same set for both Shakespeare and Brecht.

It was too much of a royal symphony to regard the set as symbolic of a sea still inland in about the year 1611 and a few hours later, as symbolic of a whole string of different places. In, I suppose, Eastern Europe in the year 1947.

Obviously, if the logic of this proposition is to stand up, the Canadian Players have to be equal or regarded as equal to do because culture takes many different forms and indeed, has many different connotations. Even allowing for the sake of argument only the validity of the ideas that theatre is culture and

at least on the fringe of that strange coterie of people whose philosophy is that the best way to make friends and influence people is to treat them with quite alarming asperity. He was utterly floored by the fact that Victoria which, he said, "has a reputation for culture," should be the one centre where there was difficulty in securing appropriate patronage for the Players.

However, Mr. Mulcahy is actually wrong-off because there is no parallel room for error in determining where the hissing is coming from in this case.

His advances were turned down by the Southern Vancouver Island Regional Drama Committee and strictly because they had money the last time they ventured out on the limb of sponsorship.

So now the interesting question arises as to why the venture failed in the first? Of course, to Mr. Mulcahy the reason is obvious. Victoria, for all its aesthetic reputation, is quite uncultured, and being a life of great deprivation. This last, by the way, is somewhat of a theatrical fact in itself.

However, all this is not so. Supporting any one artistic organization is not the mark of culture and conversely, not supporting it is not the mark of boorishness. Cultures, throughout history, have sprung up from small beginnings and grown where they germinated. They have often been influenced by imported ideas but never created by them. All kinds of theatre of music and of dancing have flourished side by side and still do. Sometimes they have been graded on one another but the parent stock



AUTHOR BINNY
... what's culture?

has always been there to supply energy and nourishment to the errand.

Neither Victoria nor any other place can have any successful artistic venture that is not projected from within and there is no artistic organization in Canada or anywhere else upon which the life and future of the west of the country depends.

To have the Canadian Players in Victoria would, without doubt, provide a pleasant, entertaining and, to some, an educative, interlude, but community theatre here is not called in its coffin if they fail to appear.

It is a fact that Canadian Players, drama festivals and the like have, once and for all time, got to rid themselves of the educative and didactic atmosphere which currently encumbers them. For instance, to say the next year's "Julius Caesar" is an attraction because the play is part of the year's work in schools is simply appalling. It presents poor, old "Tallies eat omelette dishes..." as a sort of cliché piece of homework appealing (a) to those who have difficulty understanding their teachers and (b) to those who fondly imagine that they can absorb the whole course in a single evening.

The function of the theatre is to entertain. If it educates and entertains, well and fine. But there are not its prime purposes nor are they any substitute for its real purpose. It is not intentionally therapeutic either.

But these secondary motivations occupy positions of too much prominence and this may well account for lack of support.



The Men the Gallows Claimed are Buried THIS IS THE STORY OF

As historic sites go, I don't suppose there'll be any feverish agitation to mark the one-time location of the old Hillside Jail. In any event a much more imposing and useful building has now taken its place high on the rocks at the corner of Topaz Avenue and Rose Street. Prowling around the S. J. Willis School grounds one recent Saturday afternoon, I was convinced of one thing. When we British Columbians clear away the past we make a job of it! There isn't even a vestige of the 13-foot stone wall (two feet thick) that once surrounded the 20-odd acres.

Only a handful of Victorians remember the old jail in its entirety (it burned down around 1912) and before the school was built all that remained were the big front entrance steps, and some concrete lined pits that might have housed the steam plant. And something else. The footprints of long dead men.

Where there's now a gravelled parking lot at the west end of the school once you could see, where there had been rows of cells, outlined in

Stranger than fiction are some of the stories connected with Victoria's old-time Hillside Jail. In this first of a three-part series, historian and crime writer CECIL CLARK gives highlights of the lives of some of its noteworthy inmates.

the ground level cement three clear depressions in each nine-foot alcove.

Three steps forward and three back, endlessly three, prisoners of a by-gone era had walked thousands of miles to nowhere.

With the jail in operation 36 years there was a lot of time for walking, at night and on fine days. You could imagine some of the woe-stricken pedestrians did their one-two-three-four with the swift urgency of anger, while others wandered in calm meditation.

Architect for the jail was Gore and the site was selected in June, 1885, "on a ridge of rock at the end of Topaz Avenue." Eight acres were



THE STAFF outside the old Hillside Jail in the early 1890's, from left, Guard Joseph Mellon, Jailer Robert Liddell, Head Guard Almond Thomas, Warden B. F. John, Head Jailer William Muldoon, Guard C. W. F. Blake, and Jailer E. J. Parsons. It was Muldoon who accompanied Bob Sproule when the convicted murderer went to the scaffold.

acquired (with an eye for John Ash, well known member of the Legislature). Three factors influenced its location. It was well out of the city, it was on a ridge of rock, and it was close to the water supply.

With three storeys the wing was for jailers and the centre provided living rooms. The second storey was the second wing, and the third storey was the third wing. The north wing, 100 feet by 54 feet, accommodated the prisoners. The style there was formal with wrought iron lockers separately, and there were buckets.

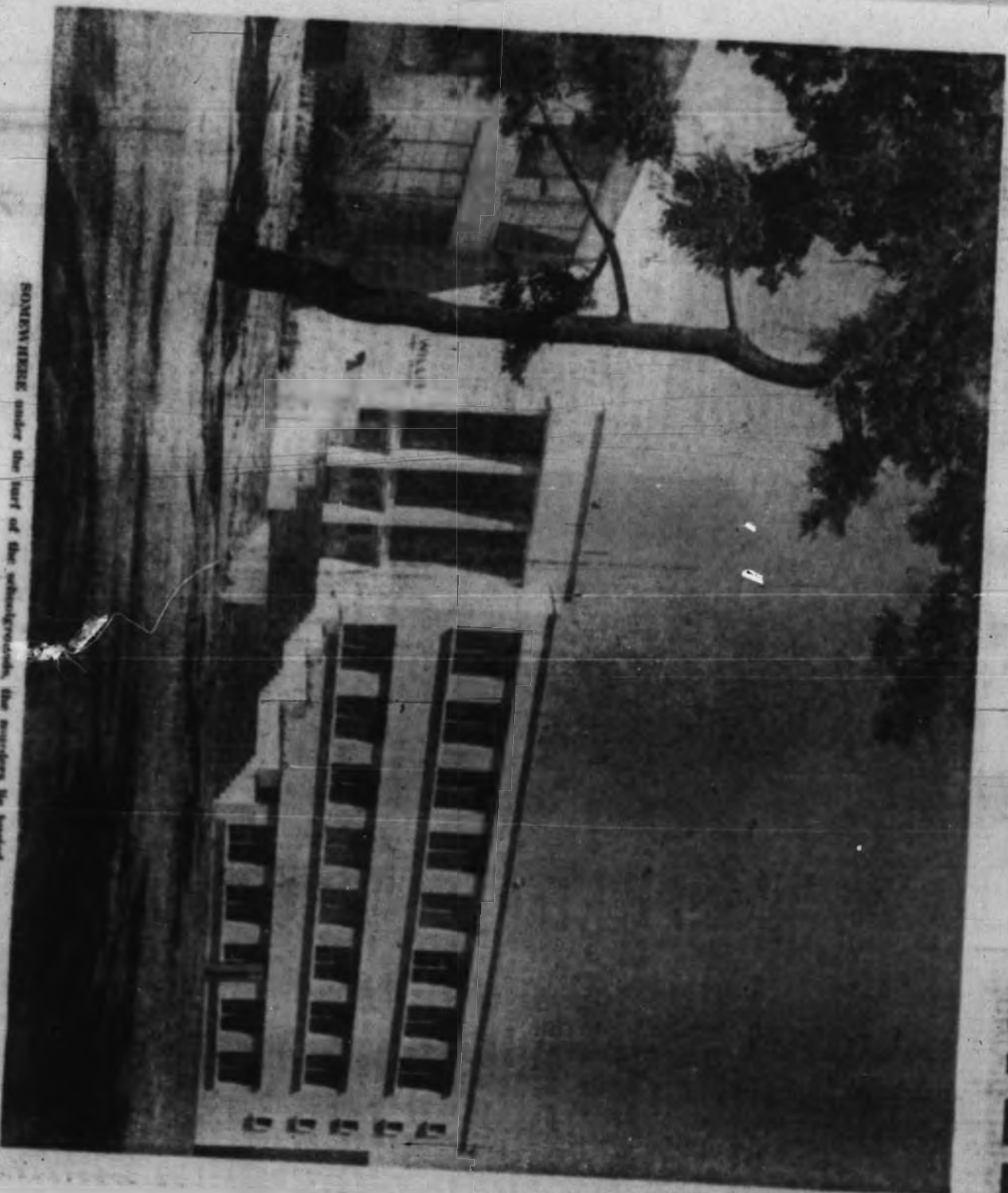
LIFE IN THIS OLD JAIL was the "skilly and felly" situations in Victorian

are Buried Under the Schoolground Turf

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SOMEWHERE under the turf of the schoolground, the murders lie buried.

acquired (with an extra four reserved) from Dr. John Acl, well-known old-time oculist and member of the Legislature for Esquimalt-Metchosin. Three factors influenced the choice of the site. It was well out of town, fairly handy to the Saanich road (now Douglas Street), and handy of course to the Elk Lake pipe line, the city's water supply.

With three stories and a basement, the east wing was for jailers, the west wing for women, and the centre provided kitchen, laundry and drying rooms. The second floor centre was for bathing, and the third story, centre, was the chapel. The north wing, sort of stem of the "T" was 40 by 34 feet, accommodating 70 cells. In early-day style these were formed of five-inch thick timber, with wrought-iron locks. Every cell was opened separately, and there was no plumbing, only cell buckets.

LIFE IN THIS OLD BASTILE was modelled on the "skilly and lotters" pattern of similar institutions in Victorian Britain. The log hron,

fundamental in all provincial jails, was a couple of long black weighing-about 18 pounds, which, hitched to the belt, permitted manual labor but never the luxury of a swift dash.

Revolted on the ankle-iron entry, they were struck off with a cold elbow when you left. Wet broke rocks. They broke plenty of it, too—about \$2,000 worth a year—mostly from that rock cut on the height of Topaze Avenue. The rock sold at \$2 a wagonload to lay the foundation of most of Victoria's downtown streets. The culm, spelling of lat, arrived in tightly rolled rags, which prisoners laboriously heaved out into boxes, bundles which were stuffed in sacks and sent back to the dockyard, to be used in caulking many ships.

On the basis of his labor, the keep of a prisoner at Hillside figured to a fraction of a penny stood for years around 9 cents a day, until in the early 90's inflation set in and the daily cost skyrocketed to 13 cents.

Typical day in the life of a Hillside prisoner went something like this:

At 5 a.m. the cooks were aroused, and with

time for a wash and breakfast, work gangs—were on the rockpile by 8. Breakfast was a pint of gruel, eight ounces of bread and a pint of coffee. "Kally" was a watery oatmeal mixture (distilled made from chick peas, roasted and ground and sweetened with molasses. Lunch—12 to 1—was six ounces of meat, eight ounces of bread, and eight ounces of potatoes. Supper at 5.30 was the same as breakfast, "kally", bread and coffee.

Thus the daily routine for 40 or 50 prisoners who spent an average of nine to 15 months on heartbreak hill.

About half the prisoners couldn't read or write, and their ages ran at times from 15 to 57. In 1885 two of the prisoners were 10 years old.

And if you're wondering who was 97, it was old Frank Creagan, a straggly bearded Irish jailer, in 1882 sitting on a bench in the jail yard, sick.

Continued on Page 10

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THIS IS THE STORY OF HEARTBREAK HILL

Continued from Page 9

ing a stubby clay pipe, Old Frank had served in the East India Company, seen the carriage of the Indian Mutiny and met Ostran and Have-lack. Rumor had it he came to Vancouver Island as a sort of man servant to Sir James Douglas. He died in Victoria when he was well over 100 years old.

OF THE WARDENS the best known was R. F. John, a somewhat forward looking official who did his best to improve the standards of Victorian penology.

The jail on the hill was built in 1886 to take the place of the old colonial prison on Bastion Square, pulled down to make way for the courthouse. With the island prison switched to an out-of-town location, the downtown hangings ceased to provide interest. Altogether nine men were executed in the old Bastion Square prison yard the last one (in 1885) being Rogers, a New Westminster penitentiary guard who killed a fellow guard.

Four men died on the gallows on the hill above Hillside Avenue, and all were buried in what are now the school grounds. But before the first of these executions there was a sort of unofficial hanging.

On a June evening in 1880, Chan Ah-hung (phonetic name) awaiting execution, twisted some strips of blanket into a rope and successfully departed this life hanging from a steam pipe.

The story behind his suicide was sort of willow pattern design. Chan was a decent young house-boy working at the Burns House (the hotel across the street from the board of Trade Building on Bastion Street), who became enamored of beautiful 19-year-old Kum Yow, newcomer to Chinatown from San Francisco. The nine-eyed damsel outlined to Chan that she was practically the slave of cruel Yip Tang who had bought her from a San Francisco merchant and forced to lead a life of degradation in a Flagstaff Street resort. Right away the eager Chan vowed to pry her loose from her life of bondage, and not only advanced her his hard-earned savings to help her make a getaway, but also slipped her a tiny vial of poison for Yip Tang's morning cup of opium.

Alas, the maiden was on the make and merely added Chan's roll to her already heavy bank account. She and Yip Tang had a good laugh at the country bumpkin with the chivalrous bent.

"When all this got to Chan's ears it cracked the willow pattern and all. The new design was boy meets girl, girl takes boy, and now boy would take girl! A few evenings later Chan sharpened up a meat cleaver, slipped it under his blouse and shuffled up Flagstaff Street to the fair damsel's open window. She was there, bright, leaning out, teasingly coy, exchanging banter with a few male passers-by. Chan stepped forward, seized her by her little back, yanked her almost out the window and when the glittering cleaver came down on the back of her neck it almost decapitated her!



"... prisoners' ages ranged from 10 ..."

Chan managed to slip away in the crowd, got down to Chancery Lane behind the courthouse and dove into a coal chute that took him to the security of the coal bunkers in the basement of the Burns House.

He hid there for a couple of days until hunger forced him out. Harried over to the police he was tried and convicted of murder. A month later in the Hillside jail he took his own life.

FIRST LEGAL EXECUTION ship the rocks focused attention on Robert G. Sproule, the "Man from Maine," whose case created perhaps the biggest stir in B.C.'s legal history. Sproule shot a so-called chain jumper

called Thomas Hammill on property of the Blue Bell Mine at Salma Bay on Kootenay Lake. It was June 1 1885, when Sproule's Winchester cracked down on Hammill, a single shot that broke his spine and caused his death in half an hour. After the killing Sproule took off down the 60-mile lake in a mailboat, pursued by Provincial Constable Henry Anderson who out-sailed Sproule and eventually caught him before he got to the U.S. border.

After a lengthy trial at Victoria instead of in the Kootenays — the quick-triggered Sproule was convicted and sentenced to death. Two factors about the case caused the public concern; the hint that Sproule was bucking big mining interests, and the fact that the jury coupled a recommendation to mercy with its "guilty" verdict.

There was no lack of legal talent — on both sides — and no less than seven times Sproule's counsel managed to postpone the fatal execution date. The arguments were aired right up to Canada's Supreme Court, where Mr. Justice Henry gave the final order to turn Sproule free. Which the B.C. attorney-general ignored, and which in turn called for a special session of the federal Supreme Court where Judge Henry's brother justices said he was wrong and Sproule should die.

Sproule's counsel wanted another delay so he could take the case to London's Privy Council, but in effect the B.C. attorney-general said "Go ahead. In the meantime we'll hang Sproule."

There was terrific agitation among the citizenry, and mass meetings were held in Victoria urging commutation of Sproule's sentence.

Even James Fell, the mayor, went to Ottawa at his own expense to see the minister of justice, and then lodged a final appeal with Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald.

It was all to no avail and Sproule mounted the scaffold in the Hillside jail at 8 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 29, 1886. Standing high on the new-made platform, he could overlook Lake Humber's arkyards, and through the soft October morning mist see the winding ribbon of the Saanich road and the hills beyond. A short speech, a few words of prayer, and the black hooded executioner touched the lever.

They buried Sproule that morning in the jail yard "below the hill on the south side."

Eight years later the gallows was needed again on the hill top, this time for a very different character. He was young and he was smart, but he lost out when he pitted his wits against one of the greatest investigators this province has ever known. With over 60 witnesses heard, the hearing took 13 days.

We'll have the story next week.

Next Week:

CONVICT PLAYED HARMONICA WAITING FOR THE ROPE

New Stamp Honors Melba

The postmaster-general of Australia has announced that a 3d stamp will be issued this year as a tribute to the memory of Dame Nellie Melba, who was born in the city of Melbourne 100 years ago. Her brilliant career as one of the world's greatest prima donnas is universally known, but only a few older residents know that her private life was to some extent connected with Victoria.

Foretelling her promising future

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as a singer, Dame Melba married, and for a few years Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong pioneered in a somewhat remote part of Australia, where their son was born. The sacrifice proved too great, and Dame Melba returned to civilization and the resumption of her studies.

Mr. Armstrong, who preferred the quiet of a country life, finally came to Vancouver Island with his son and settled at Shawnigan Lake. The comfortable bungalow on the west shore of the lake re-

mained his "headquarters" until his death a few years ago.

Collectors of nature stamps can add many beautiful sets of birds and animals to their collections this year. Holland's summer charity stamps are a striking bi-colored series featuring birds; the set issued by France for her Antarctic territories depicts both birds and animals, and Australia's 11d rabbit bandicoot or bilby will be followed by a 3d stamp featuring a Tasmanian tiger. This will complete the fauna series designed by Miss Eileen May of Sydney. African birds and animals are shown

on an attractive set issued by the Republic of Senegal, a former French colony.

Norfolk Island issued two new stamps of 3d and 2d denominations on May 1, the subjects being the white tern and Providence petrel. Another set of five bird stamps comes from Somali Coast, a French colony in North Africa. Hungary recently issued a series of stamps featuring animals in the Budapest Zoo. One of these stamps is particularly interesting as it shows for the first time, apparently, a female kangaroo with a "joey" in her pouch.

DAVE FISHER and family.

Few Canadian Sailors Now Seek to Preserve

Vanishing Art of Whittling

By JIM BRAHMAN

A wrinkled prune in less than an hour is transformed into an exquisite piece of costume jewelry under the skilled knife of J. W. (Bill) Bell of HMCS Naden, a chief petty officer.

For this transformation, a raw prune, a sharp pocket knife, plus a skilled hand, and a great deal of patience are all the necessary requirements.

CPO Bell recommends a raw prune as the prune stone becomes brittle on being cooked.

The first step in the process is to strip off the meat. The shape of the stone lends itself to easy whittling into the familiar figure of one of the three monkeys that "see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil." On completion of the carving it is smoothed with fine sandpaper then finished with a mixture of mahogany stain and varnish. Add a gold chain or an earring clip and the result will delight any feminine eye.

Chief Petty Officer Bell is the master-at-arms in RCN Barracks, Esquimalt, and is one of the few expert whittlers remaining in the Pacific Command. At one time every sailor owned a pocket knife and was well versed in its use, but since the end of the Second World War the carving fraternity has become almost extinct in the Royal Canadian Navy.

An attractively shaped piece of driftwood in the hands of whittlers like CPO Bell rapidly becomes an exotic table lamp. He has carved any number of wooden



CPO BILL BELL with one of his subtly-carved trays. Note in background the ship in the bottle.—Photo by Bill Johns.

trays, fishing plugs and other knickknacks.

Another of his whittling skills is the placing of ships in bottles. This, he warned, "can be a wee bit tricky." It is very easy to make an error in taking the inside measurements of the bottle in which you are going to place your ship. If this should happen, when it

comes to raising the masts and rigging they will come up against the glass before they are properly positioned.

To perform the ship-in-the-bottle operation, the model vessel is completed on the work bench, with the masts, sails and rigging set dry, along the deck. The scenery is painted on the inside of the glass

Plaster of Paris or other substances may be used for a back drop, but it is well to remember space is at a premium. After gluing the bottom of the ship to the back of the bottle and by means of a "master thread" led down through the bowsprit, the masts and rigging are raised into place. For this type of work a pair of long tweezers is recommended.

Until recently CPO Bell was a crew member of HMCS Cape Breton. One Sunday afternoon while at sea he etched the names of the entire ship's company on the inside of a 40-ounce Navy rum bottle which now serves as a table lamp in his home on Lamprock Street in Esquimalt.

Whittling has been one of his hobbies since he was a boy in Saskatchewan. For his 12th birthday he received a pocket knife from his father, and, as with most youngsters, the first object he whittled was a tooth pick. It was while he was living in Regina he learned of a man who had carved little cages containing a ball and chain out of a broken handle. He set his sights on duplicating this feat. He practiced hard at this carving until he was not only able to whittle cages but also chains from broken handles. Bill could also make them from a wooden post-holder.

Chief Petty Officer Bell joined the RCN in 1934 at HMCS Naden and throughout his naval career he has always managed to keep alive his interest in the seaman's ancient art of whittling.

The only requirements to become a whittler, according to him, is "to have a good imagination and a sharp pocket knife and you are in business."

Symphony Personality: DAVID FISHER

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Dave Fisher plays principal trumpet with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, having been with them since 1938.



DAVE FISHER... of a musical family.—Photo by Bill Porter.

Born in Vernon, he is a pretty officer in the RCN and comes of a musical family. His mother is a cellist in the Okanagan Symphony, an interesting orchestra, conducted by a member of the Vancouver Symphony. Its members come from all the Valley towns, Kelowna, Penticton, Lumby, and the rest.

Dave had most of his schooling in Vernon, coming to Victoria in 1935, when he joined the Naval Band at Naden. He started trumpet when he was in high school and continued with it in the naval band. The trumpet, a brass wind instrument of bright and penetrating tone is one of the oldest, and it was in ancient times little more than a straight or slightly curved tube.

For two years Dave Fisher was in HMCS Ontario, making two cruises to Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore.

He now plays solo trumpet in the naval band.

His daughter, Diane, aged eight, is just starting piano and has taken ballet with Wynne Shaw since she was four.

In 1953 Dave was posted to the

Sea-Going Trumpet

band in Cornwallis, N.S., where he remained for two years. He played at the Centennial celebration in Ottawa.

The Fishers collect his five-year

ings, classical, and a little contemporary jazz. They have a real little cabin cruiser, Allegro by name, and in this they spend many happy hours cruising.



"But, Fisher, even if you do invest in a trumpet, what's to prevent some fool from blowing a horn-blowing note?"

Youngsters Went

Continued from Page 5

FROM KNEE-PANTS INTO KHAKI

best drilled squad on the parade ground, so they were in fine fettle when they returned to Victoria and were sent to Work Point Barracks.

When the boys had weekend leave, they nearly always brought the McDiarmids home to dinner, and they seemed to be trying to make up for all the good meals they had missed so much. Their appetites were appalling. The rest of us used to watch in a sort of fascinated horror as helping after helping disappeared from their plates.

Hank was a country boy from near Kamloops, and a bit of a homespun humorist. He hadn't had much schooling and his drawling voice the way he fractured the King's English frequently heightened the effect of his remarks. One day, mother had bravely asked if they would like some more pie and three of them gestured that they were full. But not Hank. He said he'd have another piece and added that he was like a jenny bus and always had room for more inside.

At this time, Model T's and other old cars were running all over town carrying passengers at five cents a head. The ones that went to the Wilbrows and to Simpson's were usually so loaded with whooping, hollering soldiers that you could hardly see the car that was carrying them, but some stranger always seemed to manage to get a foothold.

The boys usually helped with the dishes if they hadn't been on kitchen fatigue the day before, and Hank frequently did the washing up. He had taken off his coat and rolled up his shirt sleeves preparatory to doing the job when someone noticed a strange protuberance at the top of his pants. In the exchange of uniforms, Hank had got a pair of pants that fitted his legs but came up nearly to his armpits so that he had had to perform an operation on his breech in order to hold them up.

"What's that?" said someone, touching this strange object. "That's a gusset," said Hank. "A what?" said everyone, crowding round to look. "A gusset," repeated Hank seriously. "My pants was getting too tight, so I put in a gusset."

Where did the material come from? That was easy. He had just cut a piece off the bottom of his pants where they came under the puttees.

Being new to their uniforms, the boys tried to keep them looking trim. Fred pointed out to Hank one day that his buttocks weren't as bright as they should be. Hank squinted down at them, then said in his solemn way, "Well, I done 'em, but they musta went bad since yesterday."

Fred had had his jacket altered by a tailor, but Harold was fussy about his pants. Every time he was home, he used to get out the ironing board and spend about half an hour sponging them and putting a knife-edge crease in them. If they were going out, Fred would prod up and down the kitchen, telling him to hurry up, but never going off and leaving him. After all, long pants were still a novelty to Harold. He had just got his first pair about three months before he enlisted.

At Work Point, it soon became the same story that it had been at Vernon. Every week they expected to be posted overseas, but week after week passed and they were still there. Christmas came and went, and still they hadn't gone. The boys gave a couple of big parties, where all their YMCA pals brought their own girls and a good time was had by all.

January came and went, and in February we thought Spring was here. But on the night of the 15th-16th nature played a joke on Victoria. A blizzard blew up and, before it stopped snowing, it had dumped three feet of snow in town and piled drifts up to 12 feet high in the country. Everything came to a standstill. I tried to get to school, but the snow was over my knees by then and the wind blew it so fiercely into my face that I couldn't keep my eyes open and had to turn round and go home. Then it froze, and the snow got a hard crust.

After the snow stopped falling, there came the gigantic task of digging out. The B.C. Electric had one snow-plough, which sometimes went unused for several years. The soldiers were called on for help, but first they had to dig themselves out of their own barracks and then wait for the snow-plough to clear a path to town. Once they got to town, Victoria boys were allowed to go home to help



PACKED WITH TROOPS bound for overseas, a C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria. It was a scene repeated frequently . . .

out. After they had done some digging out around our place, Harold climbed out the back hall window and onto the roof of the dining room, which was about 17 feet above the ground. Then he jumped. He didn't even reach the bottom of the snow.

One of the boys in my class at school, Billy Love, had been ill with a bout of pneumonia, I believe, and was in a small private hospital on Burdett near Cook. I knew his family lived out in Garden City and wouldn't be able to get in and see him. I was getting bored with being shut in and thought he'd be even more so, so I decided to go and see him. I didn't want to get too wet ploughing through the snow, so I put on a pair of Fred's old trousers under my ankle-length skirt. I must have looked quite a sight by the time I got myself wrapped up with a scarf and a sweater and a heavy coat. Billy was just as bored as I thought he'd be, and was glad to see me, even if I looked even more rotund than usual.

The snow had been pretty well tramped down on the streets, so I decided to go home by way of Burdett and a vacant lot next to Robert Challoner's house that went through to Fort Street. The snow there hadn't been disturbed. I got along all right in the shady part, because the crust would hold me up, but when I hit a sunny spot one foot would go through and I'd be floundering in snow nearly up to my waist. I'd haul myself up and go on. At first I thought it was funny, then I found it was completely and utterly exhausting. I made for a group of oak trees and hung onto them till I could get my breath back and my legs to working again. I tucked my skirt in around the top of the pants and somehow managed to pull myself the rest of the way, but I have

never again had the slightest desire to struggle with deep snow.

Of course, the snow made for wonderful sleighing. A track had been beaten out on Yates Street with the snow piled on either side, and everyone in the neighborhood who had a sleigh was out there using it. There weren't nearly enough sleighs to go round, so sometimes sleighs were going down with people piled two and three deep. Hank piloted one such load but, whether by accident or design, managed to land everyone in a snow bank. But nobody minded. It was all part of the fun.

Out in Garden City, Edith Bickett and Kate Conley dug out a couple of pairs of snowshoes and broke trail for a lot of the neighbors. Kate wore an ankle-length skirt, but Edith wore her gym suit, and there were some people who thought it was almost better not to be rescued at all than to be rescued by someone in a knee-length skirt. Edith's brother, Frank, used the snowshoes for a couple of weeks to get back and forth to town.

We lived on top of a hill, so didn't have to suffer the inconveniences people in low-lying districts endured when the snow finally started to melt. In Victoria, 1916 has always been dubbed "the year of the Big Snow."

Before it had all gone, our boys received their embarkation orders. The Ambulance corps was only a small unit, but they came in on a tremendous send-off, for the 67th Battalion left that evening as well, and half of Victoria was down to see them off. I managed to fight my way down to the water's edge on the low C.P.R. dock to give a last wave as the ship, filled with shouting, singing troops, pulled away from the dock.



This is the Fifth Article in a Series By Lucille Rivers

How to Sew

Shortcuts and newer methods are constantly being developed to speed up and improve workmanship in the sewing trade. Many of these same methods can help home sewers. Too often, it is the finishing touches on a dress that make it look homemade.

A poorly-made buttonhole, a badly-rolled collar, square corners that aren't quite square—all detract from the quality appearance of your clothes. In this article and the following ones you'll learn how to use professional methods for finishing details.

CORD-BOUND BUTTONHOLE: With the following method of marking, choose any size button and use as many as you like. If you want more buttons than indicated by your pattern, it's easy to mark and place them. Have the button you're going to use on hand before starting the buttonhole.

Measure button accurately to make sure buttonholes are the correct size.

FLAT BUTTON: Measure across the top buttonhole the diameter of the button, plus $\frac{1}{8}$ inch.

THICK, CHUNKY BUTTONS: Measure by cutting a slash in a fabric scrap. Slide button easily, measure the slash for the size of your buttonhole.

Now you are ready to start the cord-bound buttonhole.

MAKING THE CORDING: Cut a strip of true bias $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide from your dress fabric. (If you're short of fabric, use small pieces one inch longer than the buttonholes. Be sure these pieces are on the true bias.)

Fold this bias piece over cable cord $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in diameter, or over a No. 9 cord, and stitch by machine close to the cord. Use the cording foot on your sewing machine and stretch the bias slightly as you sew. It's important to do this carefully, because this covered cord forms the lip of the cord-bound buttonhole.

Always use the same size cording. If the fabric is heavy, the cording will automatically be heavier after it is covered. It adjusts itself to whatever weight fabric you use. (Illustration 1.)

Here's a helpful trick. If you're sewing on a dark fabric where self-colored stitching would be hard to see, sew the cording with a bright-colored thread. It won't show on the finished buttonhole, and will be easy to see when you sew the cord pieces to the garment.

MEASURE FOR PLACEMENT OF BUTTONHOLES: Take the pattern piece marked for the buttonholes, and make a tissue paper tracing. The tracing will look like a facing piece.

Next, check the pattern for the center front line—or the line where the buttons start. Use a ruler to draw a vertical line on the tracing at this point. Measure in from this line the exact width of the buttonholes, and draw another vertical line at this point. There will now be two vertical lines; draw two horizontal lines to show the exact placement of each buttonhole. (Illustration 2.)

The distance between the two lines should be equal to four thicknesses of the covered cording. Fold the cord as illustrated (Illustration 3) and measure. The weight of the fabric will effect the width of this space.

If the dress has an attached facing, carefully press it back on the fold line. Now your tissue pattern is ready. Pin it firmly in position on the front of the right side of the dress. You'll find, when you sew the cording in place, Pin the tissue from the fold line.

To prevent raveling, use an interfacing under the buttonholes. A lightweight, non-woven interfacing is best; a piece of organza can also be used. Pin the interfacing to the wrong side of the dress under the buttonhole markings. (Illustration 4.)

Put the regular sewing foot back on the machine, and you're ready to sew the cording in place.

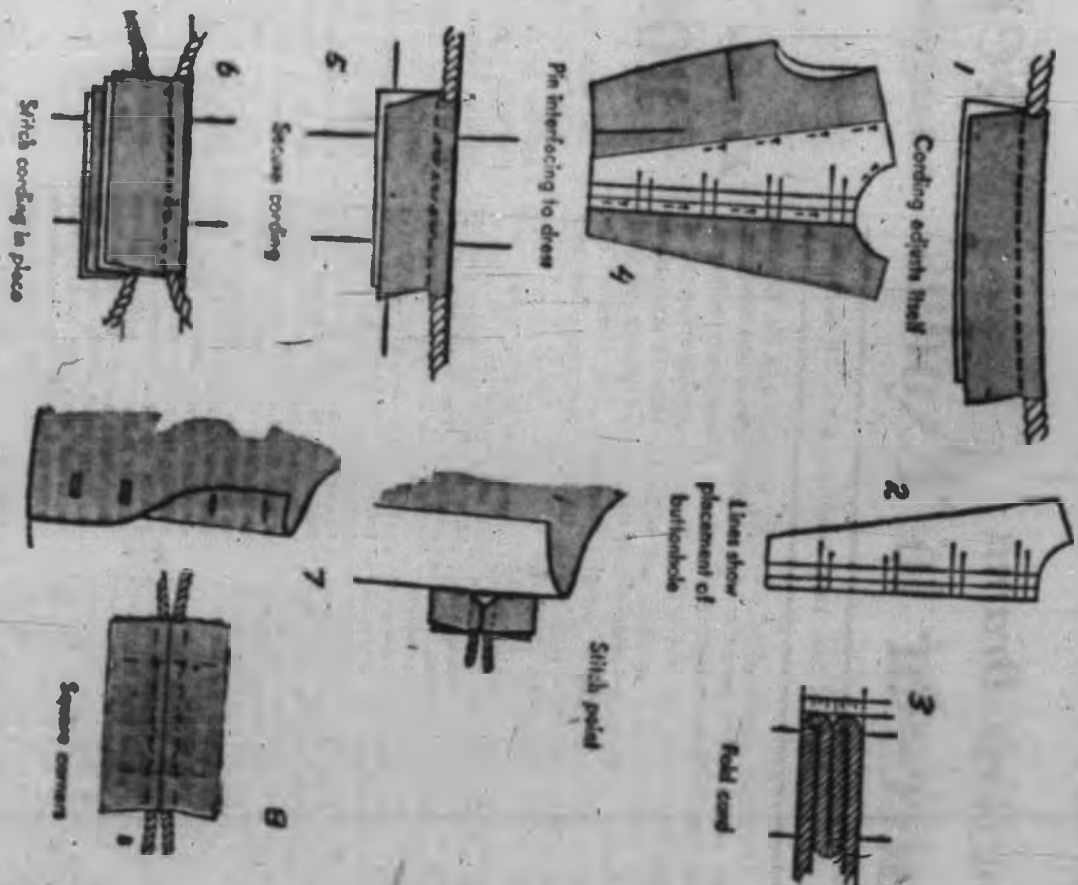
SEW CORDING IN PLACE: First, cut the cording into lengths one inch longer than the buttonholes. Sew the first strip of cording with the fold edge along the upper line of the buttonhole, and the seam allowance toward the center.

Sew from one vertical line to the other. The cording should extend $\frac{1}{2}$ inch on either side of the buttonhole. If your sewing machine stitches at either end of the cording to make it secure. (Illustration 5.)

Sew the second strip of cord along the lower line of the buttonhole, with the seam allowance toward the center. Don't cut off the seam allowance. It makes the buttonhole easier to work, and can be trimmed away later. When sewing on the cording, sew inside the attaching line. The buttonhole will be finer and the attaching won't show. Contrasting thread

each buttonhole to about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch from each side. Then slash diagonally into the corner of each buttonhole.

This is a vital place in the buttonhole. These cuts are used in finishing the buttonhole, as we



Stitch cording in place

used to attach the bias on the cord will help you attach the cord correctly in place. (Illustration 6.)

Stitch cording to all the buttonhole markings at once. Turn the dress to the wrong side and check attaching lines of buttonholes. Make sure all attaching lines are the same length and are spaced the same width apart.

If the lengths aren't equal, it's easy to rig out a few stitches to correct them. If the attaching lines aren't the same distance apart, however, rip off the incorrect cording and correctly reattach it.

When all buttonhole lines are attached correctly, tear off the tissue diagram. Turn on the wrong side, slash through the centre of

more to cut them correctly. Then turn the cording to the inside of the garment, and the cords will automatically form the buttonhole lip.

FINISHING THE BUTTONHOLE: Fold the dress out of the way and attach the small corners of each buttonhole, to the cording. (Illustration 7.) Keep the cords close together, few times to make the point secure and to square the corners. (Illustration 8.)

As you sew across the points, make sure the interfacing is caught in.

TEXT: WREN—Finishing the Buttonholes, Sewing on Buttons, Skaps, Hooks and Eyes, The Daily Columbia, Sunday, July 22, 1961—Page 13

Hanley's Story of India Impressive Fiction

By JOHN BAKHAM

It's a curious thing that, a decade after their having left India, the British are writing the best novels about the country. Talented Indian writers there are a-plenty, such as Narayan, Markandaya and Bhattacharya, to mention just a few. But none of them appears willing as yet to come to grips with the great issues confronting their people; their books to date have dwelt mostly on minor themes.

Probably the most widely read novelist on modern India is John Masters, born and raised in India. And now comes another Briton, Gerald Hanley, with what strikes me as one of the most perceptive

THE JOURNEY HOMEWARD, by Gerald Hanley. Cleveland: World Publishing Co. 345 pages. \$4.50.

novels on India of today I have yet read.

On second thought, this situation should not altogether surprise us. Having held India for a century or more, the British know it better than most. Having left it like gentlemen, they can now observe it objectively, their judgment unclouded by animus. Mr. Hanley's approach is just as detached, yet never aloof. On the contrary, he is deeply involved with his characters and their story, though never to the point where he cannot pass judgment on them.

The novel's central issue is the political course to be charted for an Indian state. Should it be along traditional lines, led by a young and popular maharajah? Or should

it break with the crippling past and establish a genuinely new life for its people, as urged by the young American-orientated Hassan? At a critical point in the story Hassan himself summarizes the choice to the maharajah: "Because the people like you, they'd sooner have you than progress."

Before the novel reaches this point Mr. Hanley has built up a knowledgeable and thoroughly convincing picture of Indian life—its peasants, its rulers, its holy men, the resistance to change, the suffocating inertia. Each segment is lit with brilliant flashes of truth, from the torpor of the old to the futile idealism of the young. As those who have been there well know, India can be the most frus-

trating country in the world, and no writer I can recall has brought this out more masterfully than Hanley in *The Journey Homeward*.

His picture being a broad one, his cast is correspondingly large. Like the craftsman he is, he knows that political issues cannot make a viable novel unless they are wrapped up in credible human beings. The novel is rich in these. The well-meaning maharajah, his weak-willed English wife, the frustrated Hassan, the understanding missionary, and the Indians who play the smaller roles—all are fashioned with a knowing and subtle hand. As for the setting, it is obvious that Mr. Hanley has his mythical state as clearly in mind as the street he lives on.

As in India itself, where nothing is tidy, the story ends with no neat tying up of loose ends, a final touch of verisimilitude. This is a first-rate novel of modern India, conceived and written by an artist.

New Uris Drama Successor to 'Exodus'

MILA 18, by Leon Uris. New York: Doubleday & Co. 359 pp. \$4.95

Leon Uris' long-awaited successor to his smash hit *Exodus* is, like that book, a paean to Jewish martyrdom and heroism. If you look at both novels, a significant resemblance emerges. *Exodus* dramatized the last-ditch defiance, by Jewish refugees, of British attempts to keep them out of Israel. *Mila 18* dramatizes the suicidal defiance by residents of the Warsaw ghetto, of Nazi attempts to drive them to the gas chambers. The common element is defiance—by a race which, till then, had submitted like sheep to the slaughter.

If you have been following reports of the Eichmann trial in Israel, you will have noted the astonishment, even disgust, with which the new generation of tough Israelis learned of their elders' supreme submission to the Nazi exterminators. For the same reason they exulted in the testimony of Jewish resistance to the Germans when, at long last, resistance crystallized in the Warsaw ghetto. It is this historic uprising which Mr. Uris has chosen for the subject of his new novel.

He is not, of course, the first novelist to do so. Comparison with John Hersey's *The Wall* is unavoidable. Both writers use the device of the diary. Hersey as the framework for his entire book, Uris as a springboard for a conventional third person narrative. Hersey's reliance on the first-person form creates an illusion of reality which makes the reading of his book a personal experience for the reader. Uris prefers a broader approach than the first person permits. He is thus able to range freely over the scene from the ghetto victims to the office of the German

commander, and wherever else his story takes him. In general, *Mila 18* lacks the depth and intensity of *The Wall*, but it has more drama and more movement.

Uris opens his novel with the coming of war to Poland, the overrunning of that country by the German army, and the swift introduction of the Nazi pogroms. The characters include an intellectual, whose diary is tellingly excerpted throughout the narrative, lovers who provide the romantic interest, and Jewish leaders who are split on obeying the German orders or defying them. The author skillfully builds up the tension and the despair before the doomed ghetto inhabitants finally decide to turn on their persecutors. History has recorded how they held German army units at bay for seven weeks, during which 160 unarmed Jews died for every German soldier killed. I need hardly add that the doomed uprising loses nothing of its pulsance or poignancy as Uris tells it.

As in *The Wall*, this novel closes with a handful of survivors emerging from the sewers of Warsaw into the light of day—and ultimate freedom. For both novelists—as for the Jews themselves—it marked a decisive turning point in the history of a persecuted people. Uris has felt the high drama of this moment, and passes it on to the reader. The irony is that his fiction, for all its power, cannot match the enormity of the fact. JB

Crime Corner

THE DARK CURNISH OF THE NIGHT, by Ismael Gray, Signet. Television author lends hand in Manhattan hotel, but plans go badly awry, assorted gains present, also book-reading genre. On the chilly side.

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 22, 1961

New Books

and Authors

Kennedy Campaign

ROAD to VICTORY

By BEN RAY REDMAN

John F. Kennedy's campaign for the presidency was by far the best organized of its kind in U.S. history, and Theodore H. White's account of the presidential contest in which Kennedy engaged is by far the best account of such a contest that I have found between the covers of a single book.

The amount of work that went into its composition must have been enormous, but it was Theodore White's experience that qualified him to make the excellent use that he has of the materials laboriously assembled.

He has been chief of the China Bureau of Time, editor of *The New Republic*, European and national correspondent for *The Reporter*, and national correspondent for *Collier's*. He is the author of *Thunder Out of China* (with Annalee Jacoby), *Fire in the Ashes*, and two novels. A thoroughly seasoned journalist and a most intelligent one, he has long been a keen observer of the American scene within the global frame.

A year before Mr. Kennedy's election he began to study the men who were aspiring for the presidency, and to follow each of them on his chosen path. The result is a book crammed with inside information, dramatic action, and—even though one knows the outcome: as one reads—the kind of excitement that is generated by a good "suspense" novel.

Mr. White opens with an im-

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960, by Theodore H. White. New York: Atheneum Press. 600 pp. \$6.95.

mediate, lively description of election night, as it was lived through by Mr. Kennedy and the men who worked so doggedly and so brilliantly for his victory, the night when the fortunes of the two candidates alternately rose and fell, when electronic computers proved as fallible as the experts who led them data, when Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy finally went to bed not knowing certainly which of them would wake as president.

The author turns back to the plans and moves of seven men whose eyes were fixed upon the White House: Hubert Humphrey, forced to take the primaries route, who was to say: "At no time did I think I could make it"; Stuart Symington, whose hopes lay in a deadlocked convention and the "power brokers"; Stevenson, who refused to declare himself until too late, but who longed for the nomination to come to him unsought; Kennedy, who was to overcome the handicaps of youth and religion with a battle plan that was a masterpiece of brilliant, and expensive, strategy and tactics; Nixon, who had the Republican "regulars" in his pocket; and Rockefeller, the unpredictable fly in Nixon's otherwise clear amber, who spent a fortune to discover that in 1960 the presidency was not within his grasp.

Anyone Can Write a Book... More's the Pity

By JOHN BARKHAM

If hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, publishing hath no jury like a funnyman thurned. H. Allen Smith, whose 23 self-written books make him the Count of Mount Kisco, N.Y., has a thorn in his flesh — the books written by writers who can't put one grammatical sentence after another. You've seen these non-books, usually held up on television screens by the hams whose bylines they bear.

Smith sees off on these gentry in his new book, "I've spent something like 15 years trying to learn to be a competent writer," he says. "Yet today I find myself, along with many other writers, being pushed off the best-seller lists by writers who can't write. Any comic who enjoys public favor automatically writes a book — which he is incapable of writing." Warning to his subject, he goes on to include the "up-from-degradation books, by

HOW TO WRITE WITHOUT KNOWING NOTHING, by H. Allen Smith. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 170 pages, \$3.75.

some gutter-drunk actresses who have taken the veil, by fat lady parasites living off the soft underbelly of big-city Society in Washington or New York or Europe.

All this moves our veteran humorist to unfunny wrath, and I couldn't agree more. Time was when the writing of a book was a superior achievement, but with ghosts two a time and tape recorders sale-priced everywhere, non-writers are taking over. Allen Smith sounds positively moustached with his old-fashioned complaint: "I believe that if a man is incapable of writing a book, he should not be permitted to set himself up as a writer, to pose himself off as an author."

True — but who's going to stop him? Having uttered his gripe, Smith moves into pleasant pastures and begins making with the gags. In this little book he has assembled

a gallimaufry of pieces dealing with the one, misuse and abuse of the English language. Sometimes the last named appears in the most unexpected places. A surintendant in the case of a Ring Lardner story he included in an anthology of humorous tales he prepared for a leading publishing house. In this particular tale Lardner rolled for his effect on deliberate misspellings and grammatical goods. A high-minded copy editor carefully "corrected" all the errors.

Smith also has a weakness for spoonerisms and malapropisms, and the gems of his collection are given here. I like the one by the radio announcer who introduced the "Circus" and "Druggie Corps." Bennett Corl knows of another announcer who spoke of a war veteran in the "New Jansen Gungles" and added that this man, a musician, was going to play a "note fluke."

I wish, too, I'd heard the man who said "WINT presents the newest ever analysis."

But enough of our author's prime exhibits. Instead of my doing them out here piecemeal, get the book, select your hammock, and prepare for blast-off.

Inarticulate Hero

AUTHOR BRINGS 'LOONY' TO LIFE

By BEN RAY REDMAN

In 1933 there was published in *The Atlantic Monthly* a short story, *The Morning and the Evening*, by Joan Williams. Now, almost ten years later, this story appears under the same title, but expanded and elaborated into a short novel. It deserves both the expansion and the elaboration. Miss Williams is a fascinating writer whose few faults are hardly less interesting than her many virtues.

She has done in this novel a remarkably difficult thing. She has made her inarticulate hero, who was born a mute, and who was known in the small Tennessee town of his birth as a "loony" articulate. She has done this by taking her readers into the silent prison of Jake Darby's mind and made them see and feel and understand the world as he saw and felt and understood it. This achievement required a kind of imagination that is rare at a time when most writers move along the easy grooves of book realism.

The world that Jake lives in is a very different one from that of

THE MORNING AND THE EVENING, by Joan Williams. New York: Atheneum Press, 148 pp. \$4.

his neighbors: It is a simpler world than theirs, and in some ways more beautiful; a world to which the mute inhabitant cannot talk back, which he accepts without conflict or resentment. It is the world of a completely innocent human being, unsmudged by the dirty fingers of a brutally competitive society.



"You mean the International Geophysical Year is over?"



JOAN WILLIAMS

THINK YOU'RE SMART?

THE NERVE OF SOME ANIMALS, by Robert Freeman. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., 168 pp. \$4.95.

So you think man is lord of all he surveys? That animals were put here for his sake to wish, eat, hunt, exterminate or ignore as he pleases? If you believe that, read this defiant book by a man from Montana who claims that some animals can match their wits against man's any day. Even though you don't really agree with him (and I don't), it's heartening to read of instances where animals have fooled man's toughest hunters.

Take, for example, *Old Dakota Three Towns*, the author's prize exhibit, and as cunning a wolf as ever loped across the prairie. Freeman's account of his depredations among ranchers' choicest stock and of smartness in eluding capture would be unbelievable were it not all on the record. During the 20s *Old Dakota Three Towns* destroyed an estimated \$50,000 worth of stock, most of it killed for the sheer sake of killing. He chased herds of sheep over cliffs, learned how to spring traps safely, and could smell poison a mile off. Cowhands banded together in vain to get him. Finally the ranchers petitioned their government and it took the U.S. Biological Survey's top expert to trap the wily old wolf. His pelt now hangs in the U.S. National Museum in Washington.

This is just one of a dozen or so authenticated cases cited by the author in support of his contention that animals are not all the "lower creatures" we say they are. He came closest to convincing me with his description of the raccoons of Los Angeles, now the third largest city in the country. Freeman's coyotes don't slink around the far-flung city boundaries, but appear right in the heart of the metropolis — or so the man says.

But Jake lives not only in his own world. He moves and has his silent being in the small town of Marigold, Tenn., and it is his relationship to his fellow townsmen that leads to the tragedy that is at the heart of Joan Williams' novel. They find it difficult to understand him, and he, obviously, cannot explain himself to them. They are compassionate up to a point, but then compassion turns to fear, and the man who was pitied suddenly becomes a menace. Society must be rid of him. And so society moves, in a way that evokes the novelist's most brilliant writing.

The description of how four good citizens of Marigold went about committing Jake to an asylum for the insane is a minor masterpiece. But he did not belong there, and he did not stay there. Instead he came back home to meet a fate that one might argue had been contrived by an author for purely melodramatic effect.

It is at the end of the book, I think, that Miss Williams loses control of her material. For her climax she has to reach outside the logical web of her plot and introduce an element and a character that are alien to what would appear to have been her original design.

She has created a character who will remain memorable to all who have met him. She has described a community that lives on the printed page. How could one ask for more?

But that asylum for the insane? Realism or symbolism? The reader is left in a lively sense of wonder.

J. K. Nesbitt Writes About Old Victorians

It was in the Way of Progress so **DOWN**

CAME **HIS** **FENCE**

It is 85 years ago this summer that work was started on Esquimalt's first drydock. It was as a dream come true for the people of that village, who had long been promised such a necessity to a busy port.

At the inauguration ceremony was Forbes George Vernon, B.C.'s Commissioner of Lands and Works—"the father of the drydock."

Vernon was one of the prominent politicians of his time, an Irishman, the brother of Charles, also a political power in his day; and after the Vernon brothers the interior city of Vernon was named.

The Colonist said of the drydock start, in 1876: "The weather was delightful. The sun shone approvingly on the scene, and the roads leading to Thetis Cove were in good travelling condition."

The excitement of that day so long ago is best exemplified by this anecdote in The Colonist: "There were several citizens of Esquimalt present who had grown grey while waiting for the drydock work to begin."

"Amongst them was William Rothwell, whose little cottage overlooks Thetis Cove, and whose rear fence ran for about 100 feet along the easterly shore of the cove."

Rothwell, unlike many people today, did not believe the government should be gouged if it needed certain property for public works: "Learning that this fence obstructed the view of the engineers, Rothwell seized an axe and improved the occasion with a speech."

"Gentlemen," quoth he, "I've waited 18 years for this dock to commence. Your presence here today convinces me that I have not waited in vain. Now, gentlemen, Thetis Cove is public property. Where the public weal is concerned—is it right, is it proper, is it doing the square thing to allow private interests to stand in the way?"

The crowd roared forth a loud "no," and thus encouraged, Mr. Rothwell went on: "Is it right, is it proper, is it doing the square thing to allow a blasted fence to stand in the way?"

Another loud "no" from the spectators, and Rothwell cried out: "Then, gentlemen, with your permission, I shall proceed to business."

The Colonist gave the punch line: "And to business the sturdy old Briton proceeded with his axe, and he never paused until he had levelled entire line of fence with the ground."

The first to congratulate him and pump his hand was Forbes George Vernon.

Vernon was a bachelor then, but the town knew he was spending a great deal of time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Israel Wood Powell, and it was suspected he was courting Mrs. Powell's sister, as indeed he was. And the next year, in September of 1877, came one of those weddings for which early-day Victoria was noted, weddings that added a great deal to the color and glamor of our town when it was young.

It is best, if we are to recapture those times, if we read, in part, The Colonist's account of this particular wedding: "The nuptials of Hon. Forbes George Vernon, chief commissioner of lands and works, and Miss Kate Branks were solemnized at St. John's Church by the Rev. Mr. Jenks. The ceremony was strictly private . . . besides the principals and officiating clergyman, only Dr. Powell (who gave the bride away) and Mrs. Powell being present. The lovely young bride wore a white corded silk dress, trimmed with white satin and orange blossoms."

"After the ceremony the wedding party were driven to the Pavilion Rink, where they received the hearty congratulations of about 200 ladies and gentlemen who had assembled to greet and wish them bon voyage in the new career in which they had embarked."

"The beautiful hall was brilliantly illuminated with gas burners and festooned with flags. In the centre of the rink a fountain sent up pooling jets of water. At the fountain's base, and at the head of the hall, were parterres of rare flowers."



MRS. FORBES VERNON
... Victorians loved her voice.



FORBES GEORGE VERNON
... for the brothers, a city was named.

"The bewitching music and the floor, which was in splendid condition, tempted the most inexperienced dancers, and the hall was soon covered with couples whirling in the mazy dance."

"In the opening quadrille His Honor Lieutenant-Governor A. N. Richards danced with Mrs. Powell; Dr. Powell with Mrs. Richards; Judge Gray with Mrs. Charles; Mr. William Charles with Mrs. Gray."

"Dancing" was continued until midnight, when the company adjourned to the supper room. Full justice having been done to the viands, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor proposed the health of the bride, which was drunk amidst loud cheering . . ."

THE NEW MRS. VERNON, in her new home on Pandora Avenue, near Quadra, then proceeded to take her place among the noted hostesses of the day. She had a fine voice, and often there were musical evenings in the Vernon house. The ladies gathered in the drawing room to sing, while the gentlemen sat in the library discussing politics. Two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Forbes George Vernon, and soon there were children's parties in the Vernon house.

No concert in the Victoria of that day was quite complete without the appearance of Mrs. Vernon.

Here's a Colonist account of a concert in February of 1885: "Philharmonic Hall was crowded . . . to listen to the concert prepared to augment the funds of the church recently erected in James Bay ward."

"The program had been carefully prepared under the direction of Mr. J. J. Austin . . ."

The Colonist gave all the details, concluding its report: "But the most valuable vocal piece of the whole entertainment was the duet from Maritani, 'Holy Mother, Guide His Footsteps,' rendered by Mrs. Forbes George Vernon and Mrs. McNaughton Jones."

A month later Victorians were shocked and saddened to learn that Mrs. Vernon had died.

There was this tribute to her in The Colonist: "The grave has closed over all that is mortal of the late Mrs. Forbes George Vernon, but the recollections of her bright and kindly disposition, her intellectual attainments and her good deeds will linger long with those who knew her best, and loved her most."

"She lived in Victoria from early childhood and had drawn about her—as bright and happy natures always do—a large circle of devoted friends, whose grief at her untimely departure time only can assuage. Possessed of rare accomplishments as a vocalist, her services were always rendered in the cause of charity."

"None among the many who listened to her beautiful voice at the last amateur concert in this city could have imagined that within a few days that voice would be stilled forever, and the bright and joyous wife and mother conveyed to the narrow house which awaits us all . . ."

Mr. Vernon forthwith plunged himself with more vigor than ever into the public life of this province, several times being re-elected to the legislature for Yale constituency.

In the 1890s he served four years in London as British Columbia agent-general. He invested largely in Victoria real estate, and there he lived in his retirement.